

Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and in the morning, cloudy or foggy; fair during the day Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

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Hundreds of families

Identification of the

Water to a depth of six-

The property loss is esti-

At 1:30 o'clock this afti-

were receding fast on Main

Aromur Packing Co.'s

Plant Is Destroyed. One grain house here re-

ports a loss of \$20,000. The

Armour Packing Co.'s local

plant was practically de-

All of the fires that were

The loss of life was due

Signals were sent out at

to the fact that the people

6 o'clock last night, but due

to the fact that the waters

came up with such sudden-

ness, it was impossible för

The flooding of the

Fountain river early this

morning made the situs-

tion worse as it is suppos-

ed to have caused a still

from prominent citizens

that the immediate needs

of Pueblo are tents, fresh

water, food, bedding and

For the past hour or so

milk for the babies.

ver this morning.

State of Colorado

(By Associated Press)

Suggestions have come

did not take warning.

hundreds to escape.

Airplane Reported

Circling Over City.

burning at daylight have

been extinguished.

stroved.

L500 PERISH IN FLOOD

District Attorney Cites High Prices On Gravel, Cement, and Says Prosecutions of Bay Dealers May Be Begun

Investigation Is Alleged to Have Disclosed Combination to Prevent the Figures Dropping to Pre-War Levels

Charging that cement companies are declaring 100 per cent dividends and that dealers in cement, gravel, plaster and sand are charging the highest war prices for their wares. District Attorney Decoto declared today that prosecution of the merchants for profiteering will grow out of the hovcott of the San Francis bay cities by building supply men. Decoto also confirmed the report that the material men han finally bowed to the order of the grand jury instructing them to lift the boycott and permit construction work to proceed on houses, public buildings and other structures UNIFORM PRICE

CONSPIRACY CHARGED.

as prevented the selling figure of tolia Lumber has dropped and all other

The maintenance of these exhor-

Added to the conflicting statements of the heads of both organizations concerned in the tie-up the sit-uation was further enlivened today by new announcements from the district attorneys of Alameda and San Francisco counties. Each says that

SAYS BUILDERS WILL

William George, who is connected with a cement and plaster firm and also as the head of the Builders' Ex-change committee, is the author of the statement that the builders will have men on the job June 13, in accordance with the resolutions made public yesterday.
"We are standing flatly upon the

findings of the board of arbitration," he said. "All day today we have he said. "All day today we have been receiving applications from men who are easer to go back to work. We will employ all who apply and the question of their unionism or non-unionism will not be a factor.

DECLARES ARBITERS EXCEEDED POWERS.

"We stand firmly on the ground that the arbitration board exceeded its powers," he said, "when it dea reduction in the wages of freed a reduction. In the wages of fifteen crafts whose application for an increase was the only matter before the board. The question of a decrease applied only to the plasterers and hod-carriers, and for this de-crease the Builders' Exchange was

Following its policy the Builders' Exchange in Oakland issued a statement that it would do the same as the exchange across the bay.

the exchange across the bay,
Among the men who have so far
testified in the grand jury investigation in Alameda county are. Earl
T. Tenney of Niles, Henry Steinbeck,
Roy Powell, Anson Blake. Frank
Bilger, E. T. Leiter, George C. Jamieson, A. G. Rhodes, R. C. Wilcox,
Henry Mannine, F. W. Miller, Edwin
C. Graff and W. E. Whalin, president
of the General Contractors' associa-

Japanese Troops Withdrawn From Pacific Islands

Press).- The naval ministry, it announced, has ordered the with drawal of the garrisons in the islands of the South Pacific, including the Island of Yap, leaving the pro-tection of the islands, including the wireless installation in Yap, to the police force attached to the civil administration. Several destroyers, is added, will remain in the waters

The action of Japanese naval authorities announced in the foregoing was forecast in the Tokyo press on May 1. The navy, the newspapers then stated, was preparing to with-draw the principal garrisons of the Pacific islands held by Japan under mandate and to place these islands in control of the colonial bureau.

Britain to Aid Greece in War Against Turks

Fleet Assembled At Malta and Troops May Be Sent From Mesopotamia.

By EARLE C. REEVES.

LONDON, June 4 -- Great Britain threatening to go to war against ling," ne Turkish Nationalists in Asia tations linor Preparations are already stituto "This investigation has disclosed A British fleet is being assembled at that the material men had finally Malta, the Daily Express stated to-nation in restraint of trade in violation of the law which has promoted a with the Greek army now facing the

> "It is well known that Premier Lloyd George is friendly toward Greece and is bittrly hostile toward the Turkish Nationalists," said the

state will be created in Mesopotamia with British assistance. A portion of the British Mesopotaman army could be shifted westward to attack

the Nationalists in the rear.

The British warships could give assistance to the land forces along assistance to the land the preliminary investigations made the Black sea littoral, but most of have revealed evidence of ramifications the fighting has taken place in the fions not at first suspected and that interior. It is reported from Conhe believes the grand jury inquiries stantinople that the Nationalists will be more inclusive than anyone have been moving forces northward, has anticipated.

| Giving rise to the belief that they have been moving forces northward. may contemplate an attack against Constantinople, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles In this event a British fleet could give vital help.

Cork's Lord Mayor Believed in London

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNG.

WASHINGTON. O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, who came here six months ago as a stowaway to testify before the commission of the committee of one hundred, is believed by the officials investigating the Irish question for the Department of Labor to have returned to London. The Lord Mayor was

Treason, Is Executed

WARSAW, June 4—(By Associated Press)—Lieutenant Henry Iwanicki of the Polish flying corps, convicted by court martial of high disposing of military se-

Commons by Lloyd George, the Brit- cisco president, surrender the charish prime minister, in which he crit-icised Poland for not preventing the Silesian insurrection. The others are now being held for

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on

Controversy Over Admission Railroad Yards, Left Heap of S. F. Delegation Stirs Up War Mothers' Convention; Press Barred From Hall

in Building Makes Him a Mark for Feminine Satire: Whole State Body Involved

One solitary man entering the norning session of the second ananal convention of the California Var Mothers in session in Ebell clubhouse today resulted in the ejection of the masculine visitor from organization of the convention into an executive session and resumption of hostilities which have kept the state board in constant con-International News Service Staff ference since the opening of the annual meeting vesterday morning Cries of star chamber," "muzztations from the United States constitution and patriotic documents corridors by members who took ex-

frankly made ROW BEGINS OVER SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER,

convention nor its delegates war."

Operatives from the District Attorony's office are extending their probe of the "boycott conspiracy" to include the profiteering angle, Decoto Says.

WITNESSES HFARD

CONCERNING TIE-UP.

The Builders' Exchange would make no reply to the charges, saying light the process to comment on the Description of the control. A number of the ealers who handle comment on the Description of the control. A number of the ealers who handle comment on the Description of the properties of the control. A number of the ealers who handle comment on the Description of the properties of the Control of the care and the Greek army. The Greeks cannot expect any in the San Francisco chapter and the sample of the control. A number of the ealers who handle comment on the Description of the properties of the Control of the care and the control. A number of the ealers who handle comment on the Description of the properties of the Control of the care army before it undertakes a new of the capital. Any place in the rearrof the control in a week in the respite in lighting properties of the control in a week of the beginning that the price matter was not a their control. A number of the ealers who handle comment on the Description of the capital and the replication of the care army before it undertakes a new of the capital and the respite in lighting the campaign of the Greek army place in the rear of the convention of the capital. Any as the husband of one of the leaders who had been advising the teap of the convention of the leaders who had been advising the teap of the convention of the capital. Any as the husband of one of the leaders who had been advising the teap of the convention of the leaders who had been advising the teap of the convention of the capital. Any as the husband of one of the leaders who had been advising the teap of the capital when says the same process to the relieve army before it undertakes a new of the capital who had been advising the teap of the capital who had been advising the teap of the capital who had be

in their control. A number of the dealers who handle cement also refused to comment on the Decoto statement.

With the Builders' Exchange laying plans to put men back at work on the construction jobs in Alameda county on June 13, the Building Trades Council, the union organization, today issued a declaration that it cannot be done.

Added to the conflicting state-Dudley, a delegate from Los Angeles, opened the discussion with a plan for an educational endowment fund for the benefit of the children of service men, which was presented by Mrs. T. M. Eby of Sacramento, chairman

of the educational board, The tentative scheme demanded an honorable discharge for the father of the child receiving assistance. Mrs. Dudley declared that pobably the Dudley declared that pobably child of a man dishonorably dis-charged would need training to a greater degree than its more fortunate companion. The convention went on record in favor of opening

WAR OF WORDS WITH

ATTORNEY IS WAGED. Legal opinions of former Deputy Disrict Attorney Myron Harris, who had streams. been consulted by state officers as to the possibility of the disbarred San Francisco delegation breaking up the Convention convention mon-unionism will not be a factor.
We are no longer concerned "

Frank McDonald, who is acting as head of the State Building Trades Council in San Francisco in the absence of P. H. McCarthy, answered to this with a declaration that the contains with a declaration that the contains with a declaration that the contains which had been preferred against them when their charter had been Building Trades given classification in this country prohibit free discussion and that prohibit free discussion and that the charter bad been proceedings as a seaman and was allowed until "star chamber proceedings marked the deliberations." San Francisco women were urged to demand from the floor the charges which had been preferred against them when their charter had been Building Trades as a seaman and was allowed until prohibit free discussion and that the charge is the deliberations." San Francisco women were urged to demand from the floor the charges which had been preferred against them when their charter had been Building Trades as a seaman and was allowed until "star chamber proceedings marked the deliberations." San Francisco women were urged to demand from the floor the charges which had been preferred against them when their charter had been Building Trades as a seaman and was allowed until "star chamber proceedings marked the deliberations." San Francisco women were urged to demand from the floor the charges which had been preferred against them when their charter had been structured.

them when their charter had been demanded. Hints were given out that a legal tangle was imminent.

Articles of incorporation of the California State War Mothers were tiled by San Francisco chapter on this morning the flood began to recede A row boat was left stranded Elizabeth V. Strong, Mrs. Clara F at Fifth and Main streets in the Sawver. Mrs. Alice Quinn, Mrs. Fan-tshime. At that hour it was still the saver of the strands of the saver. crets to British agents, was executed Sawyer, Mrs. Alice Quinn, Mrs. Fan-1 shime. mous Warsaw Citade.

Lieutenant Iwanicki, who was employed at the War Office, and several other Poles were arrested soon after the speech delivered in the House of that Wrs. Leah H. Davis, San Francisco president.

ter. Mrs. Davis refused until specific charges were presented. She then offered her resignation to the local body and was succeeded in the chair by Mrs. Sawver. Upon afternes and vice incorporation was completed.
ATTORNEYS CONSULTED

BY STATE BODY. Recognition of the San Francisco SUSTAINED BY FIRE. chapter of 112 members including

thirty-two gold star mothers, was the evening from undetermined

Mud-Covered Debris, Have Sustained a Loss of Two Millions in City of Pueblo

Attorney's Efforts to Remain Building Floating Down Main Street of City Crashes Into a Cigar Store; Railroad Train Capsizes With Load

DENVER, June 4 - Details of the terrible have wrought by cloud-bursts through the eastern half of

From all over the stricken area which embraces all that part of the state lying east of the Rocky Mountains, come reports of homes and millions of dollars' damage to

left Denver in an airplane in an at tempt to reach Pueblo
The damage caused by the flood
in Pueblo is variously estimated, but the most authentic figures place r at over two million dollars in the railway yards alone. The railroad yards are a slough of mud and slime

tent looting and to establish as soon recognized TRAIN TURNS OVER:

Denver and Rio Grande train No yer, of the law firm Sawyer and a turned over while standing still Sawyer, of San Francisco, and repre- a few miles outside of Pueblo, acsenting himself to be of sanding still a few miles outside of Pueblo, ac-

able havoc wrought by floods folowing cloudbursts yesterday after-

oon and last night. Water in the Union Station at Pueblo, Colorado, flooded by waters from the Arkansas river, was reced-ing this morning, according to a brief telegram received at the of-fices of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company here from its Pueblo agent, who filed the message from its operator at Larkspur, Colo., sixty miles south of Denver Pueblo has been cut off since last

message said the water The reached its high mark at Pueblo at quarters, 10 o'clock last night, when there was a feet 6 inches in the Union Depot All lights and telephones were out of service

PUEBLO STREETS BURIED IN MUD.

The first train to reach Denver from Pueblo today was Santo Fe Corridors of the club house became a battle ground while the routine program was resumed behind closed doors. Mrs T. M. Eby, Sacramento, waged verbal battle with Sawyer Legal opinions of former Department. just as the flood waters were be ginning to overflow levies along the Passengers described the

water in the Pueblo depot stood at I feet 6 menes, a drop or my feet. that attempts were being made to parts of Pueblo are badly piled prohibit free discussion and that up with driftwood and derailed rail.

Associated Press) -At 3 o'clock At that hour it was still Friday by 2 firing squad at the fanie M. Mehrtens and Mrs. Eather raining and several small fires still mous Warsay Citade.

Early last night a one-story building floated down the main nd crashed into a cigar store Contrary to expectations. Founain River did not reach a dangerous ieight.

squed from the lowlands and one woman reported her husband had onto the shoals carly today in a been swept from her sight in the idense for She is about twelve miles flood waters, while alternating to off her course flood waters, while attempting to -cape EXTENSIVE LOSSES

Several fires broke out early in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

California in their crew race today.

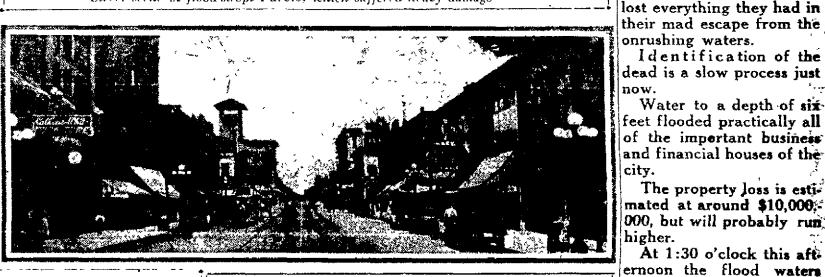
ROBBERY OF Pueblo Ignores Warning; Property Loss \$10,000,000 Bridges, Railways Wiped Out

PUEBLO, Colo., June 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The loss of life from the great flood, which came rushing upon the City of Pueblo from the overflowing of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers last night, was variously estimated at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon at between 1500 and 3000 persons. The property loss will exceed \$10,000,000, according to the... estimate made at this hour.

At 4 o'clock this morning the Fountain river had washed out all of the bridges, uprooted the tracks, railroad and trolley, had made wire communication out of Pueblo impossible.

When the flood began to recede today the great damage was disclosed.

Street scene in flood-swept Pueblo, which suffered heavy damage



Heavy Damage Done by Storm In New Mexico

Worst Rain and Hail Deluge in Years Reported At East Las Vegas.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 4 Damage, the extent of which cannot oe accurately estimated owing to the wide area covered but known to run high into the thousands, was occasioned here and in this vicinity by the worst rain and hall storm seen city last night

Russians Refuse to Release Americans

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE WASHINGTON, June 4. y miles south of Denver forts of the American government to communication out of seffect the release of Americans now imprisoned and detained in soviet Russia have resulted in failure, it was disclosed here today in official Negotiations for the lease of the Americans are still being pushed State Department advices place

the number of Americans actually imprisoned by the soviet government at seven. About 100 Americans are being detained in Russia, but there is doubt concerning the nationality

Rehearing On Cut in Surcharges Denied

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The alifornia Farm Bureau Federation represented by Attorney Frank S. Brittain applied to the state railroad commission today for a rehearing of its decision reducing surcharges on electric rates to 6 per cent. The com-most on Maint had the difference. Both the Pacific Cas and Electric

company and the Great Western Power company were affected Shortly after the beginning of the long hearing on the surcharge s'tuation, the commission reduced the sur-charge from 15 per cent to 10 per cent. 'At the conclusion of its investigation on May 27 a further reduction of 4 per cent was ordered eration desires approval of all sur charges on electric rates

100 Lives in Peril, Schooner Hits Beach

NINEY ARD HAVEN Mass June Suburban Handicap 4 -- The lives of one hundred passengers and crew of the schooner packet William H Draper, aground on the Tuckernuck shoals between Nantucket and Cape Pogue, are in peril if the storm now threatning the quarter run at Belmont Park today.

Eighteen families were reported schooner develops before they can, was won by Audacious. Mad Havier secured from the lowlands and one be taken off. The schooner crashed finished second and Sennings Park.

> California Beaten by Princeton Crew it was announced today, has appointed of ment of Chancellor Wirth The vote Princeton defeated the University of Toiedo, O., as an apostofic prothono- was 213 to 77, with 48 members not Contract on Pen 2. Col.

more to be obtained because of the barrier of water.

AT FREDERICK - Two mines AT MARSHALL-Big Marshall dam still holding, but all residents in the valley have been ordered to seek flooded. Camp swept. Residents fleeing to high ground. places of safety AT LOVELAND-George Arndt,

AT GREELEY - All eastbound from excitement.

AT DACONA Railroad bridge up levees and barricades. Robert vashed out.

AT BOULDER -- Interurban car Electric Light Company, killed by

Babe Ruth Is Facing

Jail for Speeding Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE EASTO WISE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, June 4 - Habe Ruth

He was summoned to appear in traf-he court next Wednesday. This was the Babe's second offense and it is customary among the traffic court judges to impose fail sentences for second offenses. The same traffic policeman arrested the ball place.

NEW YORK, June 4 -- The Su-NEW YORK, June 4 -- The Su-appointed today Father Soiers burban Handicap at one mile and a Herrera has been appointed aposto

Prothonotary Named by Pope Benedict

In Many Colorado Districts

leave. Bridges washed out and rail-

road tracks destroyed.

AT ESTES PARK-Three major

bridges over Big Thompson River

AT STERLING-Four drowned,

AT BROOMFIELD-Four hundred

AT DENVER-City ditch rising

of the stream were obliged to throw

Keith, lineman for Danver Gas &

motorists enroute from Denver to

DENVER, June 4.-Reports to The Associated Press at Denver indicate the following conditions at outlying towns: AT LAFAYETTE-Entire town un- | ble to cun care for five or six days der two feet of water: many resi- according to C. W. Richards, general

Flood Situation at Glance

dences and business buildings rained; lagent for the interurban system in lamage heavy; communication cut off. Denver. AT LONGMONT-Three feet of AT ERIE Thirty houses washed in main street; communication away. Citizens given warning of imcut off, breaking of irrigation ditches pending rush of water but declined to principal cause.

BERTHOUD -Crops damaged and business section inundated.

AT LOVELAND—Two reservoirs. the South Side and the Ryan Culch, swept away. Highways partially broke this morning. The Hillshore ruined. dam, five miles east, also broke, the concrete headgates being washed on damage over \$1,000,000, floods recedtirely away. Ten thousands acres of ing. farm land near Johnstown are inundated. Damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Colo- Boulder caught and are camping in rado and Southern Railroad tracks machines. Food nearly exhausted, no

AT SUPERIOR - Colorado and 60 years old, fled his home when the Southern tracks washed out; citizens flood approached and dropped dead

trains on Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad detoured on account from heavy rains of last night Platte of floods.

River in Globeville, a suburb, over of floods.

AT TREDERICK Town under ist banks. Residents along the bank

service to Denser paralyzed. Impossi- Hive wire.

Masked Men Board Vessel, Attack Crew

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., June -A party of masked men boarded an airplane has been cirome run king of the Yankees faced, the Shipping Board steamer Mitchell cling the city, apparent the possibility of going to jail today in Hampton Roads today and atseeking a landing place. It when he was arrested for speeding tucked the crew, badly injuring in his automobile on Riverside Drive least, and slightly investig expert is believed to carry a corleight and slightly injuring several others A naval detachment answered the Mitchell's call for kelp but he respondent of the Associated Press sent from Denfore the bluejackets armied the at tackers escaped.

Apostolic Vicar to L. C. Appointed Rushes Relief Train. Won by Audacious Ramirez was appointed apostolic vicar to Lower California it was announced today Father Soiera

German Chancellor

DENVER, June 4 .-- The State of Colorado this aftheogroons bals saw 31:

ernoon was hurrying presarations to relieve the stricken populace of Pa-Gets Confidence Vote eblo. Colonel Patrick J. Hamrock, in command of

Woman Writer Says Bolshevik

Premier Will Hold Power

Despite Changes.

By LOUISE BRYANT, national News Service

Correspondent.

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RIGA, June 4 -- When I left Rus-

ga the street markets were in full

there for the first time n months

white bread and also fresh vegetables

on sale. In Moscow two markets were doing business-Smolensk and

the old historic Sukervska both very

whether changes will bring about a return to capital sm I can only say

that the changes which have beer

made are extremely popular and they

were made because of poor distribu-tion, lack of bread and other de-mands of the peasants

REFORM OF CAPITALISM.

congress just held at Moscow. Lenine

and our economic policy in particular

The question of free trade is one of advocation of monopoles which hitherto had been placed on all

p. oducts. The great nationalized in-

dustries remain the basis of the

people's economy By developing such

ndustries as leather, textile goods.

etc, the government will still have in its hands the main economic fac-

tors of production, namely, fuel, transport and raw materials. These

give the government a colossal eco-

STATE LOANS OFFERED.

Milutin said also that the state

SAN FRANCISCO. June 4.—80 rapid has been the growth of the

sentation to the commission for its

Damage to the extent of more than \$1500 was suffered by the California Salami factory at 427 Clay street today by fire which broke out in the

rear of the factory and spread rapidly. Salami worth \$700 was destroyed

sustained by water and smoke. The company does a general wholesale and importing business.

The origin of the fire is not known. Peter Crestetto is manager of the

Alameda Committee

On Charter Chosen

consideration.

ers was military necessity.

nomic conditions, said.

nomic lever.

swing and everything was for sale

en-Million-Dollar Loss by Flood Is Estimated for Colorado

'ER WIDE AREA

owned, Buildings Fall, Bridges Crash.

Continued from Page One)

.s, water and food to suffering city. he train will leave here to flee at the first warning bomb. Into the city Water entered second floors and will pro
Many automobile Paul Reveres" floors of many houses, according to were overtaken by high water in early reports to the Colorado Springs

d as near to Pueblo as their attempts to warn people in the flooded areas, and marconed Wold and Logan counties, in will be used to trans- northeastern Colorado, were in the the relief supplies to crops and farm lands will be

Pueblo. A force of trict around Pueblo, according to a gers will go along to despatch received here today just bepare the roads for the city was cut off. or transport.

heavy

flooded. The business district of the

run into hundreds of thousands of

Terrified residents kept rescue par-

night came on. State troops kept an all-night vigil. The Eighth and

Arkansas river were swept away and

the remaining bridges were guarded

to prevent persons fem crossing Pueblo businessmen went to their

stores today in boats Owners of row-

boats on the Arkansas river paddled

about in the flooded streets, while

boys constructed makeshift rafts to

Pianos, beds and chairs could be

wall of water struck the truck near Broomfield. The men clambered on

the piano and rode for a mile be

creek, following a cloudburst. Two

ing them from their home in Pueblo, which was demolished by a sudden

flood of water from Dry Creek, near Grey's home. The children were

swept from Grey's arms. Both he and his wife escaped.

A rescue party which left Broom-field late last night to search for a

group of seven motorists, believed to have perished when a bridge over

alone was officially estimated at

Louisville, Colo., seems to have been the center of the storm area.

The rain there was so torrential at one time that the Cabeth building,

a two-story structure, collapsed and is reported to be a heap of ruins.

The eight persons in the building escaped when they heard the walls

cracking. The damage is estimated at several thousand dollars

PEWS, POOL TABLES

USED AS BEDS.

stranded tourists.

MOTOR "REVERES"

ARN POPULACES

dollars, it was estimated.

AND OUST LOOTERS.

TROOPS RESCRE PROPLE

Iway Agent Says y Is Still Afire.

(By United Press)

ENVER, June 4.—The word to reach here todirect from Pueblo e today from Colorado all-night vigil. ings from the Denver lio Grande station agent Pueblo. He stated that dreds were dead, in his nion, and that the city tinued to burn. The ride upon outside the areas guarded ent came to Colorado ings in an automobile seen floating down the flooded Arkansas at Pueblo mingled with the ven on the ties of the way track.

NTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE ED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June he agent of the Denver & Rio de railroad at Pueblo arrived at 2 o'clock from that city and ted that more than 2000 perare dead in the Pueblo flood fires. The agent succeeded in hing here in an automobile that rove over the roadbed of the Rio de railroad. He said the situaue property loss in the city will oximate \$45,000,000. se waters of the two rivers, the

nsas and Fountain, both flow-hrough the center of the city. receded but the populace is fore the instrument finally lodged whelmed. Bodies are being in the branches of a tree which was ed through the streets piled nearly covered with water. The men ts along with the cure nt that rescuers in boats is through the business streets ate rangers have taken over the putting the flooded areas under tial law. Committees to handle work of clearing the debris are

we Morning Fires Start Chicago Probe

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE USED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LHICAGO, June 4—Five early ning fires here today drove scores isually cold June wind and threat-creek, following a cloudbut of destruction of the White City, other children are missing. icago's noted amusement park
'he White City fire started in one the concessions and swept through eral buildings before it was

The other fires were in apartment lidings. Three of them started der circumstances that led auorities to suspect incendiarism.

hop Looted Within Sight of Station



IES INUNDATED People Flee Many Towns As Floods Wreck Homes

DENVER, Colo., June 4.—Ten million dollars is the estimate today of losses already caused by storms, floods and fires that swept wide areas of Colorado yesterday and early this morning. Loss of growing crops, inundated farm lands and property damage is the sands of Head of Stock greatest since the disastrous flood of 1894.

Fear is expressed that many missing persons have met death in the swift currents of rivers, creeks and dams that ovreflowed their

The region between Denver and Boulder, including Loveland, Longmont, Louisville and Broomfield, suffered heavy loss of crops. tered a train to carry Hundreds of houses were carried away in the swift rushing waters causes.

and scores of persons narrowly, escaped death. The Marshall dum, which threatened to break its bounds and de-The Marshall dam, which threatened to break its bounds and described in the labor hall was guited, the King and will remain over at the Knox estate town, was still holding at noon. Residents were prepared Lumber Company suffered heavy tate until Monday morning.

At Churches, twelve miles from Denver, the Churches Lake was re-

ported overflowing its banks. LAFAYETTE, Colo, June Coal Creek, southwest of this city, has overflown its banks and late yesterday swept several houses from their foundations at the Standard mine of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company. Hundreds of acres of farm land is flooded and several of livestock are reported drowned.

Martial law has been declared Fire which raged there during the night was extinguished today. Thirty square miles in that section were Charles Dillinger, a farmer living city was under five feet of water.
Loss from fire and flood alone will near the mme, lost a garage and ported An Italian miner lost his home, in which he said were a piano and \$1000 in cash among other things. The home of Joseph Cundall, a farmer, was washed from ties busy all night with their cries for help | Looting was begun when from total destruction by lodging in Thin total destruction by lodging in a tree, down stream.

Thirty feet of the Colorado and Southern Railway tracks within the city limits was washed out Fourth avenue bridges across the

French Divided Over German Occupation By NEWTON C. PARKE,

International News Service Staff
Correspondent. PARIS, June 4.—A violent contro-ersy raged today between the French mulitarists and non-militarists over the continued mulitary occupation of Dusseldorf and other German cities which were seized several bodies of dead cattle, hogs and horses Timbers from wrecked months ago when it appeared inevitable that the Ruhr was to be seized. houses from which the occupants had fied before the flood struck. The militarists demand that France jammed beneath the bridge over the naintain her occupation of Dusselriver there and caused further anxdorf: continue the threat to occupy iety for the chances of the structure remaining intact. the Ruhr for at least six months longer, and even to look to the advisability of taking over the Saar,

The views of the militarists are Pool tables and pews were used for beds by marconed motorists at outlined by "Fertinax," political edi-tor of the Echo de Paris, who admits Broomfield. Churches and billiard halls served as shelter for 200 that Premier Briand has been im-pressed by the public promises of Chancellor Wirth of Germany and who believes that the Franco-Ger-The lives of two truck drivers were saved by the piano they were taking to Boulder from Denver. The

Boys Arrested On

Walter E. Cleveland, 17 years old, a proportionate relation of weight to and Leo B. Dean, 24, were arrested height. Once the requirement of and Leo B. Dean, 24, were arrested this morning at Thirteenth and Clay streets by Police Inspector William Smith on a charge of stalling the stalling of the stalling to elect their sports. Smith on a charge of stealing an

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Were reported lost

Near Sterling, Mrs. Carl Davis

HICAGO, June 4—Five early

and her baby were drowned when up by Smith this morning. Dr. Weber

their home was swept away by a has sworn out a warrant against the

wall of water that rushed down the

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According to the police. Cleveland other children are missing.

At one time was an inmate of the newspapers declare that the privy drowned white the father was carry-cisco and he was also on probation cisco and he was also on probation cisco and he was also on probation ministry and many papers printed for nine months for stealing an auto-

Rancher's Son Held

F. W. Peterson, son of a wealthy in succession.

been found

At Louistille, another mining auto fruck up to the tailoring establishment of William Gusfeld, First d'Antonio streets, broke through value glass door and cleaned out establishment. They took everying except Gussfeld's shears and collected buils. The robbery was mitted less than a block from the lice station. Passersby reported at they had seen the truck and a tring car standing in front of the morning.

Dorted the mother mining or \$1400.

On May 13 he purchased a diamond valued at \$500 from Louis Bernstein, a merchant. He gave linjury. The streets were funning Bernstein, a merchant. He gave linjury. The streets were funning Bernstein, a merchant. He gave linjury. The streets were funning bernstein, a merchant. He gave linjury. The streets were funning bernstein, a merchant. He gave linjury the premier was quoted in some of the morning papers as saying that the ring and \$25 in cash. The remainder of the morney he was to come back and get on the following day.

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On May 13 he purchased a diamond took the morning papers as saying that the morning papers as saying that the ring and \$25 in cash. The remainder of the morney he was to come back and get on the following day.

When the check was sent to the bank it came back marked "no funds"

Peterson after passing the check went to Seattle where he sold the diamond for \$100 and other jewelry valued at \$80, according to the police.

While Crowd Prays and the towns are without electric power as the result of the failure of the power plant at Lovéland.

Houses were swept away at Lafavette and hundreds of head of live stock were drowned when Coal creek went over its banks.

diamond for \$100 and other lewelry valued at \$60, according to the police. The police say he then went to Tresno where he gave himself up to the police in that city. According to the police his father had made good the check.

Bitterness in old vegetables can be remedied by changing the water dur-ing the process of cooking.

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BRIDGES, RAILS WASHED OUT BY **RAGING WATERS**

Warning Signals Believed to Have Been Ignored When River Overflowed.

(Continued from Page Onc)

The Hamlin Feed Company's building was gutted, the Big Four Auto Purts Company and out about midnight in the central part of the city.

No attempt at fighting the flames

could be made. Heavy rains which started at 10.30 last night undoubtedly aided the fire situation About 1.20 o'clock this morning lightning set fire to another build-ing, the identity of which could not be learned because of the flood
The flooded district includes the railroad jards and stations, traction, gas and electric light plants

Heavy loss from the floods also was reported from Florence, an oil million dollars, according to a conservative estimate

An old-time resident says the flood will exceed in damage the disastrous flood of 1894.

HANOVER, N. H., June 4-A the freshman class, to be used as the basis of regulating their diet and activities, will be inaugurated by Dartmouth College next fall plan will be associated with The the freshman compulsory athletic course One of its aims will be to work out a proper balance between the height and weight of each man in order that he may do the best possible work in studies and athletics

Harry Hillman track coach and head of the department of recreational athletics for freshmen, will direct the study and its application has formulated a nutrition a check on every freshman's health to regulate them.

The plan is still incomplete, but the general outline has been adoptwho believes that the Franco-Ger. ed. A rigid examination will preman difficulties are near settlement. letic groups. Men who are normal will be allowed to engage in the regular activities. Others will be watched and advised how to modify Auto Theft Charge watered and savised now to mounty

Crisis in Cabinet Over Japanese Policy of War

By DUKE N. PARRY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO, June 4 .- A cabinet crisis exists here today as a result of the resignation of War Minister Lieutenant General Tanaka. Some of the sign at once.

Tanaka offered his resignation following a clash over military policy. It was accepted and imperial sanc-On Bad Check Charge tion was given to appoint Major General Yamanishi, vice-minister of war, Despite the attacks upon the Hara

have perished when a bridge over to the superior court this morning by ministry in a section of the Tokyo a small creek went out today, reported no trace of the motorists has charge of passing a fictitious check responsible quarters that Premier been found

While Crowd Prays

LIMERICK, Ireland, June 4 - (By the Associated Press) - Thomas Keane, sentenced to death by a court martial for improperly possesscourt martial for improperly possessing arms and having taken part in
an attack upon police at Singland,
was executed by a firing souad in
the barracks square this morning.
Keane met his fate without a quiver.
As the execution was being carried
out large crowds outside the barracks
offered prayers and sang types

DUBLIN, June 4 .- Miss Kathleen Wright, daughter of a London vicar, was killed today by revolver fire, when two armed men fired at a group of officers near here. The assailants escaped on bicycles. The shooting occurred while large crowds were watching a cricket game. The girl's flance was seated beside her. Another girl was wound-ed in the arm.

offered prayers and sang hymns

Teachers Protected in Tenure of Office

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—The teachers' tenure bill, which places practically all teachers under the civil service commission and prohibits their discharge withotu a trial, was signed last night by Governor

Big Liner Renamed President Harding

NEW YORK, June 4 .-- (By the Associated Press)—The former Ger-man passenger liner Kaiser Wilhelm II has been renamed President Hard-

President Goes LENINE'S POLICY To Valley Forge For Brief Rest

He May Spend Some Time in Discussing Foreign Affairs At Sen. Knox' Home.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER. United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—President Harding, was off for a week-end rest at the home of Senator Philander C. Knox at Valley Forge, Pa., to-

day.
The President and Mrs. Harding and a small party left the White House by motor shortly after 8 o'clock. A large hamper of food was carried along for the picnic unch which the party will eat somewhere along the banks of the Susquehanna alver. They planned to leach Valley Forge in the atternoon

The excursion is purely one of rest and the only others in the imnediate party besides Senator and irs. Knox will be Brigadier General C E. Sawyer, the President's physi-cian, and George B Christian, secetary to the President. Secret serdents trailed along behind. Sunday, the President and Mrs. large, extending down wide streets Harding will travel over the historic for half a mile. The general appearground on which General Washing ance was like that at a country fair ton and his men spent their heroic I do not feel competent to predict

winter of privation during the Revo-lutionary war. President Harding may make a town forty-five miles from Pueblo, brief address at the famous Valley where the loss will run close to a Forge Chapel, where several presi-

dents have spoken.
Although President Harding's intention is to banish official cares while away, it is probable that some of the time will be spent discussing foreign affairs with Senator Knox. The snarl which has arisen between the House an Schate over the form of the pending peace resolution is one subject likely to be talked over informally.

Youth to Answer to Delinguency Charge

Superior Judge E C Robinson, sit-ling in the Juvenile Court, has held to answer to the Superior Court, Fred Pennison, youthful part owner of a tamale patter on Seventh street, West Oakland, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a girl in the employ of the

Jesse W Roberson, joint owner of the place with Pennison, also was airested, but Judge Robinson dism.ssed the charge when both he and the gul testified there had been noth-

ing wrong between them.
Police Inspector Peter Van Houtte and "Con" Keefe arrested the two and a row over a crap game in the tamale place had resulted in a shooting. The girl's father became suspictous following these revelations and she confessed to her relations with Pennison.

Deputy District Attorney Wade

Snook conducted the hearing for the prosecution and Attorney D. L. Gilman appeared for Pennison

Removal of Statue

to Slayer Is Urged

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4—A
movement looking to the removal of a statue erected at Troy, Ala., just after the civil war, to John Wilkes
Booth, slayer of Abraham Lincoln, has been launched by Mrs. Cal D. Brooks, president of the Woman's exchange. Through the conclusion of

has been launched by Mrs. Cal D. Brooks, president of the Woman's exchange. Through the conclusion of our treaties with other "overnments, the government of soviet Russia has already entered into one phase of against the statue have come to the league from many sections of the country and she believes the time has come when such acts as placing the shaft "will be frowned upon by all good citizens of the south regardless of party affiliation."

It seems apparent that the soviet government desires to retain control of the industries. It is also apparent

An injury has been done the south as a whole, she says, and a wrong impression created north, east and promise or retreat, Nicolai Lenine rewest. In order that there may be "one harmonious union of interest, rorth, east, west, south," Mrs. Brooks has called upon all political faiths of the south to join the league in Rail Commission Has ians to remove the Booth shaft. New Auto Department The statue was erected by funds gathered by semi-public subscription at a time when partisanship was keen and when Booth was looked upon by some as a benefactor and

keen and when Booth was looked upon by some as a benefactor and hero

The league claims that this was not the sentiment of the south at that time and that the surviving few who had a hand in the erection of the shaft will not object to its removal.

Tapid has been the growth of the automobile transportation industry that the state railroad commission today announces the establishment of a new automobile department. Examiner Handford will be responsible for the formulation of definite lines of policy and opinions and orders will be reviewed by him before premoval.

wo Law Firms Drop Mrs. Stillman's Suit consideration. The supervision of the routine of the department will be under Charles A. Beck. This section of the commission will be responsible for all de-

MEY YORK, June 4. — Two law firms have resigned as counsel for Mrs. James A. Stillman in her husband's divorce action and her side of the case is in complete charge of John F. Brennan of Yonkers, it was reported here today.

It was learned the firms of Stanchfield & Levy and Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft decided to withdraw. The exterior motive was said to have been that Brennan best fitted to handle the case is more reponsible for all decimal work connected with automobile, stage and truck matter. Rates, fares and regulations will be handled by the report of tinance and accounts and the service department, as heretofore, will look after safety of operation, equipment of cars and other details. he was located in Westchester county. It was believed the hidden motive night have been the attitude of some attorneys opposed to Mrs. Stillman's refusal to adopt a settle-

ment
Airs. Florence Lawlor Leeds,
former chorus girl. whose son, Jay,
is alleged by Mrs. Stillman to be the
child of Stillman, is reported to be
hiding in a religious community.

ly. Salami worth 1700 was destroyed as was several hundred dollars worth of cheese. Due to the rapid work of the firemen the building was saved from destruction. The heaviest loss was sustained by water and smoke. The Street Meeting Ban Is Upheld by Court BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The appellate division of the supreme court declded today in Brooklyn that the city of Mount Vernon was within its rights when it refused to allow Socialists to hold a street meeting in October, 1920. The Socialists had asserted that the action abridged the ights of free speech.

TOO MUCH CAVE STUFF.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—
Claiming that she had a cave man Claiming that she had a cave man husband, Carolyn Kronke, employed by a local film company, gave testimony before Superior Judge Flood today that earned her a divorce from Carl C. Kronke, a stenographer with a wholesale drug firm. The counter cari C. Kronke, a stenographer with a wholesale drug firm. The couple were married a year ago in San Rafael and she says her husband was extremely cruel to her, upbraid-ed her and frequently fought with

Poles Begin New Drive in Silesia; British Advance English Army, Reinforced, Is CAPITAL'S FAVOR

Placed to Prevent Its Fighting Invaders. OPPELN, June 4 (By Associated

Press).-Fighting between Germans and Poles continues in the vicinity of Schimischow, about five miles north-west of Gross Strehlitz The castle owned by County Stahwitz has been

burned.

The British are gradually reinforcing their troops in the plebiscite zone, bringing in fresh soldiers and many tanks. The interallied commission for Silesia is reported to be considering the disposition of allied troops here so that clashes between the Poles and British may, if possible, be avoided.

By FRANK E. MASON,

along the Silesian front, following a brief lull in the hostilities, said advices from Oppein today.

The Poles have captured Turawa from the German volunteers, who evacuated the town after losing ten men in killed and wounded.

Polish armored trains are bombarding the town of Slawa.

An attack was launched by the Uncle Sam between Polish insurgents east of Annaberg.

Dresident Desired. out it was repulsed.

Near Brzenitz and Gregorswitz, the Poles attmpted to force cross-ings of the river Oder but were driven back. The Poles occupied Pless but later evacuated the city, according to information from Bres-

Before me I have the speeches Sixty German policemen at Pless nade at the all-Russia Communist were taken prisoner by the in-

in his opening address said:
"Peasairs constitute the majority
of the Russian population. Therefore. KATTOWITZ, Silesia, June 4 (By The Associated Press) — Drastic steps have been taken by leaders of ur chief problem of policy in general Polish insurgents to prevent plundto establish as soon as possible ering. Firing squads are busy every definite relations between the city morning and several times recently workers and the peasonts During the six men have been executed at one civil war the chef factor which de-termined the form of poucy and con- of the severe discipline, the Poles rection between peasants and workers was military necessity.

"Our second policy concerns the A young German was captured."

"Our second policy concerns the development of small industries without fear of complete return to capitalism. It must be considered to death by the Poles. that the petty trade of the peasants cannot be stable to a degree without some sort of capitalistic relations.

Milutin, who was appointed by the soviet central committee to investigate and report upon the present economic conditions. Side.

The food situation in the industrial district near here is serious. There is no fresh meat and babies are dying because of lack of milk. No beer can be secured and because of the insufficient coal supply lights are cut off at 8 o'clock at night.

OF \$700,000,000

Immediate Appropriation by Congress for Additional Claims Is Asked.

By L. C. MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 4 -Immediite appropriation by Congress of \$700,000,000 to pay the railroads what the government is said to owe them on "additional claims," is being from potatoes to lewelry. There were stream one of the stream of the str

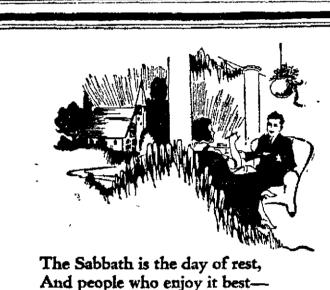
road problem. Accompanying this huge appropriation out of the United States treasury should go an arrangement for letting the railroads pay the govern-ment they owe it over a period of fifteen Years or longer, railroad repre-Uncle Sam between \$800,000,000 and

President Harding has been ad-vised to send Congress a message recommending the immediate appropriation of the money. Those who have talked with him about it report him "deeply concerned" about where the \$700,000,000 is to come from, in riew of the already depleted condition of the treasury, the heavy taxes

General Semenoff Reaches Vladivostok

VLADIVOSTOK, June 4.—(By the associated Press.)—General Semenoff, the Cossack anti-Bolshevik leader, arrived today on the steamer Sho-





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On Charter Chosen ALAMEDA, June 4.—A committee of twenty Alamedans has been appointed by President Carl Strom of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce to attend the meeting of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange at which: discussion of the framing of the city and county charter will be held. The Alamedans on the committee will be E. J. Silver, chairman; B. E. Combs. E. S. Babue, W. R. Calcutt, Lloyd Cellar, E. C. Dick, D. A. Eberty, Geo. H. Fox. Alec Grinton. F. W. Hally, Wendell Hauch, G. W. Hickman, W. J. Locke, C. J. Duffour, Carl E. Strom, George Otzen, J. A. Powell, J. H. Willerm, Henry Comps. Heavy rains last night in Colorado Springs resulted in flood conditions at Espanola and El Paso streets, where a torrent came down the plains over the Tompleton Gas read Oakland ing, it was knounced today by of-ficials of the United States Mail: meanship company, POUTOT

QUIT JULY 1; WILL RESUME PRACTICE

Supreme Court Jurist Will Leave Bench, According to Word From Sacramento.

Asking that it be accepted on or before July 1, Warron Olney Jr., associate justice of the California Supreme Court, has sent his resignation to Governor William D. Stephens so in the law firm with which he was sociated before his appointment to the Supreme bench, it was announced at Sacramento. Justice Olney was appointed February 4, 1915, by the Governor to take the place left sacant by the resignation of Justice Max R. Stoss. Olney has served since March 1, 1915.

During his tenure of office Justice Olney served in numerous other public positions. He acted on the Burean of Registration at the beginning of the war and later served on the District Exemption Board. Prior to his appointment to the State Supreme bench Olney served as counsel for the Board of Regents of the University of California, during the time he was practicing law with his father, Warren Olney Sr., who died suddenly last Wednesday svening following a brief illness.

Despite announcement from Governor's office yesterday that he had sent in his resignation, Olney at his home yesterday persistently denied the reports. He stated that he had communicated with the governor only to the effect that he had intantions of resigning from his posi-

Just who will be appointed as succomment when the announcement of his resignation was made. Those prominent in politics in San Francisco, with whom Justice Olney was intimately associated, say that he has recommended Charles A. Shurtleff of San Francisco, a member of the Board of Examiners, as his successor. Presiding Justice William H. Lengdon, of the Apellate Court, de-nied that he was an aspirant for the place pointing out that he had eight rears to serve on the Appellate Court bench while the successor to stic Olney must go before the people next year, when the term will ex-

Berkeley Lions Den Pledges Aid to Fair

BERKELLY, June 4.—Support to the Manufacturers' and Merchants' fair planned by the Chamber of Commerce for August was pledged today by Berkeley Den of Lions, which signed up for prominent space in a mammoth tent to be erected by **house** the exhibits. The Lions' concession will be deyoted to displaying the work of the

Berkeley Boy Scouts.

According to plans announced to-Lay by Secretary Charles Keeler, the Chamber of Commerce will be asigned the space on one side of the intrance and will make this the of-Doe headquarters of the fair as well is; a demonstration of the activities of the organization. Already over thirty applications for space have been received. The city council has

Several hardware dealers will ex-Dibit the latest devices for labor saving in the home, while real estate firms will show recent building ac-The Berkeley automobile dealers will have an exhibit. Musical instruments will have a prominent place.

Women Delegates to Peace Meeting Sail

inted at the convention by twenty for their vises."

Latvia and Esthonia also have not been recognized by the United States by the United Stat *Adams of Hull House, Chicago, is intenational president and will **procide** at the sessions.

Pastor Will Talk On 'Current Literature'

ALAMEDA. June 4.—Rev. Clar-lace Reed will start a series of ser-mon lectures this Sunday. His topic will be "The Great Message of Mod-Books." Tomorrow his talk will book H. G. Wells' "Outlines of History." Next Sunday it will be Rob-ert Lansing's "The Peace Negotia-Gons," and on June 19 James Bryce's

Modern Democracies." On June 26 he will speak on Will Irwin's "The

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Oakland Tribune

Will These Features Appear

Deacon, American heiress. He

wants a newspaper that he may

print society news in his own way

and give the local girl a square

Stuart P. West, Wall street ex-

pert, says that with the banking condition restored to soundness,

foundations for better times have

been laid. But a delay in the re-

vival of the business situation is to be expected, although trade in certain lines already is following

in the wake of the banking re-

Elizabeth King Stokes tells of the activities of the Women's Na-

tional Foundation of Washington.

which is putting through a build-

ing deal involving about \$4,000 .-

000, the largest ever attempted by

Lucian Cary's clever short story, "The Dark Secret," will be a feature of the magazine section. It is a bit of fiction dealing with a col-

lege professor's salary and how he made it stretch. No wonder the neighbors speculated on how

the family kept a maid, ran a car and dressed in the latest fashion.

John Augustine Cull's great historical novel of early California, "The Bride of Mission San Jose," runs into its third installment,

dealing with a battle of wits against Yoscolo, the Indian chief-

Nelson Kingsland, newspaper

special writer, tells about "Letter-man-Where Grown Men Go to Kindergarten." With Letterman

right at our front door we do not

know what marvels are being achieved there. Men rendered helpless as babes by the war are

knitting, weaving and sewing to learn to use their fingers over

learn to use their fingers over again. Kingsland tells all about it.

writer, has a fascinating fact nur-rative on "The Tiger Hangs," clos-ing the fateful chapter of Amer-

ica's most celebrated criminal, Jacob Oppenheimer.

of the disappearance of the black plan for war with Germany. This

black plan was lost by the gov-

ernment and never recovered to this day. Whether it was the work

of German spies or not has never

Edith Johnson continues her fascinating serial, "Would You Marry Your Husband Over Again."

Geraldine discusses "The Hearts of Women." Girls are human beings, she says, despite the veil of mystery they try to threw about

Andrew Carnegie's Autobiog-

The Knave dissects the news

raphy deals with an interesting phase of the ironmaster's life.

and gossip of the week with an incisive and sympathetic hand.

themselves.

Josephus Daniels reveals details

England is ready to limit her navy in agreement with the United States. Oddly enough she expects Japan to prove a stumbling block. But it is suggested that Japan be diplomatically reminded that she cannot build and maintain naval armaments without steel and she is dependent for sieel on sources outside her domain. She could be put on rations if necessary. These put on rations if necessary. These important words come from Geo. R. Barnes, a political power in England, and are written for The TRIBUNE on the eve of consideration of the proposed renewal of the treaty of alliance between Great Britain and Japan.

A sense of injustice pervades the world and makes sick the soul of humanity, says Maximilian Harden, famous publicist of Berlin. Millions of innocent men were killed in the war, but because a young Armenian avenges his famshooting an unspeakable monster on the streets of the German capital he is haled before a court and jury charged with crime.

William Bird has journeyed from Paris to Leipsic to make a study of the trials of war crim-inals now going on there and where "police court" sentences of men convicted of inhuman treatment of war prisoners. Bird looks in vain for the men the world expected to be brought to justice.

France faces an enormous burden of taxation owing to Germany's evasion of paying her just war debt, says Andre Tardieu, former high commissioner to the United States. Parliament has approved the settlement in the hope that interminable negotiations and inter-allied conferences shall come The settlement is denounced by Tardicu.

Ralph Barton, in a despatch from Washington, says that the Department of Labor has been making an investigation of living costs in the United States and finds that although the prices of food have shown decreases, these have been offset by the continued advances in rents. The housing situation all over the country is still serious, he says.

Two and a half million farmers of the United States have organized, says Harden Colfax, and are in the halls of Congress seeking relief from their menacing eco-nomic condition. There is every nomic condition. There is every reason to believe that they will meet with success. Already several bills in their behalf have been introduced. The aim is to lessen the gap between producer and

Robert T. Small, writing from Washington, says that Penrose's politican power and Knox's seat in the Senate are menaced by Republican insurgents in Pennsylvania. President Harding is alarmed over the situation and may take a hand in settling the trouble. It is known that he is leaning heavily on Knox

Robert C. Benchley, associate Duke of Marlborough and Gladys

Lithuania Is Seeking American Recognition

KOVNO, Lithuania, June 4.-Dr. Kasmir Grinius, president of Lithua-NEW YORK, June 4.—The adbe located in Kovno, regardless or whether the American government whether the American government recognizes the republic of Lithuania. "In Lithuania," said Dr. Grinius, "there are hundreds of persons desirated and Freedom to be held at "there are hundreds of persons desirated and freedom to be held at "there are hundreds of persons desirated and freedom to be held at "there are hundreds of persons desirated and freedom to be held at "there are hundreds of persons desirated and freedom to be held at "there are hundreds of persons desirated and freedom to be held at "there are hundreds of persons desirated and freedom to be held at "there are hundreds of persons desirated and freedom to be held at "there are hundreds of persons desirated and persons desirated and freedom to be held at "there are hundreds of persons desirated and persons desirat Peace and Freedom to be held at "there are hundreds of persons desir-ing to emigrate to America. At the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam present, because there is no consultant is necessary for them to go to Riga, to apply to the consult there

> but American consular authorities are established there. "Naturally we hope for recognition from America," said Dr. Grinius. ica, making a close tis between the countries."

Teeth and Gun Used in Brotherly Row

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1-George Karras, 45 years old, an employee of the Southern Pacific company living at 147 Clara street, was taken to the Central emergency hospital today suffering from a wound of his right leg alleged to have been caused by a WOMAN, 80, DIES IN FIRE.

BUREKA, Calif., June 4.—Mrs.

Bone Weber, 80 years old, was been charged with assault with a semi-conscious condition when the house burned to the ground. It is helieved Mrs. Weber, who was an invalid, had overturned a lamp.

He alleged to have been caused by a bitte inflicted by one of his two brothers, then he was taken to the city prison charged with assault with a Karras quarreled with his brother Frank, drew a revolver and hit him over the head with it, John Karras, another brother, mixed in the melee and before the fight ended George Karras was bitten. No arrest was halleved Mrs. Weber, who was an invalid, had overturned a lamp.

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|| SLUGGED; BANDITS||

LOOT HIS SHOP Lee Martin Knocked Uncon-

Two daring hold-up men yesterday fternoon bound and gagged Lee Martin, a watch repairer who has offices on the second floor at 1007 Broadway, and then robbed him of his watch and chain and \$20 from

the rafe.

scious Twice After Being

Bound.

about 4 o'clock and said that they wanted their watches repaired. When he turned his back on the men they both grabbed him. stuffed a towel in his mouth while the other bandit tied his hands and fect with towels. The gag was taken out of his mouth and forced to where the money was. One of the men struck him over the head with a blackjack and knocked him uncon-

He regained consciousness while the men were going through the safe but he told the police he was knocked out again by the same bandit. When he came to the men were gone. He he came to the men were gone. worked himself loose and called the

Optimists' Club Pays Tribute to Organizer

Tributes to the name of R. J. ("Bob") Shoemaker, organizer of the club, were paid at the regular weekly luncheon of the Cakland Optimists' Club held yesterday in Hotel Oakland, Shoemaker died at his home in Los Angeles on Tuesday from heart disease. Recently he took part in the organization anquet of the club at the Hotel Oakland.

The principal tribute was paid by Burdette Cornell, who reviewed Shoemaker's character and compared his attruistic and unselfish spirit to that of Abraham Lincoln.

A poem in Shoemaker's honor by Bill Stinger was read by the author. who also told of his associations with the organizer of the club. Vice-President David C. Dutton was chairman of the meeting in the absence of President R. C. Bittor-man. He appointed Bill Stinger, W. H. Barry and S. M. Friedman to raft resolutions to be sent by the ocal club to the family of Shoe-

Rev. Bird to Conduct Two Sunday Services

Rev. R. D. Bird of the San Fransco Theological seminary, will conduct both services in Brooklyn Presschool and Christian Endeavor will be held at the usual hours. The last two sessions of the normal school which the church is conducting in preparation for the Daily Vacation Bible school, will be held on Monday Wednesday evenings of next

A good cattle food is being made of sawdust by the United States forest products laboratory, by treatment with acid.

Four High School Classes **Presented With Diplomas**

Students of Fremont High School.
University High. Vocational High and Technical High are in possession of their diplomas today following their commencement exercises of last night. The University High school presented its program in Wheeler Hall at the University of California and other schools held their exercises in their respective auditoriums. These programs completed the comprehense of their exercises in their respective auditoriums. These programs completed the commencement exercises of the local high schools, the Oak-land High school program having been presented Thursday night Here are the exercises that com-prised the high school programs last

night: FREMONT RIGH SCHOOL March

FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL.

March from "lolanthe" — Fremont
High School Orchestra.
Piano solo—"Dream of Love" (Liszt),
hy Clarissa Decker.
Senior Glee Club.
Four speakers from the senior honor
roll—Pearl Severet, "Teaching as a
Profession": Irving Waugh, "Advantages of High School Dramattes": Alyce Pletcher, "Social
Service Activities in High School":
Emery Stone, "High School Public
Speaking an Advantage in After
Presentation of diplomes—Fractice Presentation of diplomas—Eugene A. Young, Board of Education. Recessional March"—Fremont Or-

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Processional march—University High
School Orchestra.
Invocation.
Violin solo—Raiph Brand.
Concerto—Eleanor Burks.
Address—A. P. Leech.
Pinno solo—"La Cathedral Engloutic."
Chabot Dieckman.
Piano solo—(a) "Romance," (b)
"Dance of the Water Sprites," Beatrice Colton.
"Good Night, Beloved," chorus of whole class.
Presentation of the class—F whole class. Presentation of the class-F. H. Presentation of the class—r. Boren, principal.
Presentation of diplomas—J. F. Chandler, Board of Education.
"Exit March," University High School

VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL "March of the Mighty" (Hayes), V cational High School Orchestra. cational High School Orchestra. Invocation.
Vocal solo—Bernard Neidt
Address—William Nat Friend,
Presentation of diplomas—Dr. J.
Loran Pease, Board of Education.
Congratulations, W. A. Tenney, principal cipal.
"Vashi March" (Fillmore), Vocational
Orchestra.

TECRNICAL HIGH SCHOOL,
March—The Queen of Shobs, Technical High School Orchestra,
Invocation—Rev. F. M. Silsley,
Boys Gles. Boys' Glee.
Congratulations—P. M. Fisher, principal.
Girls' double quartet.
Address—Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools.
Invictus—William Huff and Bruno Huber.
"Final Word to Tech." George Claire, president of the Student Body.
Technical Orchestra.
Presentation of diplomas—Floyd R. Gray, president of the Board of Education. cation. Technical Orchestra march. Elementary schools held promotion-al exercises as follows last night:

PRESCOTT SCHOOL, HIGH STIL Orchestra,
Song-Julia Silveira, Inez Pinana,
Duet-Sydney Harvey, Inez Pinana,
Play-"Whose Coat?": June Terry,
Inez, Pinana; Kenneth Francis, Sidney Harvey. Orchestra Class prophecy—Kenneth Francis, Recitation—Olive Culbertson.

Orchestra. Address—Miss Margaret Chickering. Dancing.

Dancing.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Selections—Washington School Orchestra, directed by Mr. Hansen.

Processional—Washington School Orchestra.
Song by 8B Class—"Estudiantina."
Selections—Boys' Glee Club.

peth, principal. Song by 8B Class-"Farewell." 'America l"—Audience. LAZEAB SCHOOL

Corchestra,
Fing salute—Class.
Songs—Class.
Address of welcome—L. Ervin,
Plano solo—Fannie Butler.
Song—Class.
Cornet solo—Lawrence Ervin,
Song—Slass. Song—Class. Folk dance—Girls 8-A and 8-R, Presentation of diplomas. "America"—Community.

FRUITVALE SCHOOL, SB CLASS Processional.
Group songs—
(a) Chorus of the Pilgrims
(b) To the Hermit Thrush.

Violin solo. Address. Asst. Supt. of Schools. Piano solo Piano solo.

Presentation of gift.

Group songs—

(a) The Fairy Revel.
(b) Holy, Holy, Holy.

Presentation of diplomas.

'America,"
MELROSE HEIGHTS SCHOOL

Basement and Home Economics Room of Melrose Heights School,
PROGRAM.
"Beatrice March"
"The Enchanted Garden."
Cast,
Pansy

Pansy Alba Disalak Wild hose Margarel Johnson Prince Interfly Jessle Rogie Bumble kee Burton Griswoid Sweet Peas, Drsaling Brown, Namer Gibson. Rumble Ree Burton Grisweld Sweet Peas. Ursailae Brown, Nancy Gibson, Edan Hyink Perget-me-not Minnie Heyman Edith Parasworth Maring Hussey Snovball Marian Hussey
Carnation Anna Johnson
Will-o'-the Wisp Harry Davison
The Queen of Hearta Doris Greenwood
Cornet solus—"Miami Shore": "Drink to
Me Only" Lloyd Smith
Violin solo—"Nightingale Song" Southe Vautier
Song—"Rest" SG Girls
Class Prophecy Stoney Almgoist
'Anvil Chorus from "11 Trovistore", Sf Chorus
Accompanist, Minule Hoyman.
"Gilding Feet" Orchestra
Piano solos—"Minucito" Ghost Story".
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Agnes Nelson
"The Garden by the Sea" Sil Chorus Piano solos—"Minuetto"; "Ghost Story".

Agues Nelson
"The Garden by the Sea" — Sit Chorus
Address and Presentation of Promotion Certificates. — School Director J. F. Chonuler
"California, the Land of My Dreams".

Arcompanist. Agnes Nelson.
Violin solo—"Alice. Where Art Thoor"
"Till We Ment Again" — Orchestra
"America" — Chorus and Audience
On Monday afternoon and evening the following schools will hold their promotional exercises: Hawthorne school, Lafayetta school,
Intermediate No. 1 and Jefferson school.

Alpine Club Will Hike to Muir Woods

The California Alpine club will alke to Muir Woods and Frank Valley tomorrow. They plan to take the 7:45 a, m. Sausalite boat at San Francisco and train to Mill Valley, and walk via the Dipsea Trail to the ridge, thence via Oceanview trial to Muir Woods and Frank Valley. After lunch the first ball game of the season will be played between the married men's team and the single men's team.

Blue decorations are supposed to make a room look 30 per cent larger than it really is; real decorations 30 per cent smaller.

Chapter of De Molay | Church Will Greet Will Elect Officers

ALAMEDA, June 4 .- The election election and meeting.

COURT TRIAL DEMANDED. Mrs. Nellie Anderson, charged with violiting the state poison act, plead-ed not guilty to the charge this morning before police Judge Edward Tyrrell. She demanded a court

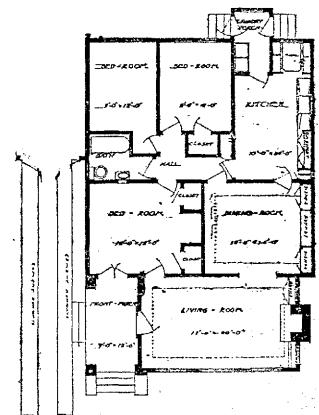
Its New Members

ALAMEDA, June 4.-The Box of officers of the newly instituted members of the Methodist Episcopal Alameda Chapter of De Molay for church of Alameda will be welcomed Boys, will take place in Masonic into the church at a special party and Temple tonight. Addresses are also recetion Tuesday evening, under the to be delivered by the Rev. H. H. auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. Shires and E. K. Taylor. A program The committee having charge of the and refreshments will follow the affair consists of Mrs. J. Thompson Mrs. Estes, Mrs. A. E. Moore, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lund.

Gas Heater Stolen

From Doctor's Office Dr. Roy Busch, 812 Broadway, retrial which will be held on Tues- ported to the police this morning day, i. P. Krout, who was arrested that some one entered his office and with her, pleaded guilty to the same disconnected a gas heater which they charge and will be sentenced on teek word them. The heater is val-

The Cosiest Homes About the Bay



Are Building in MAXWELL PARK

Picture yourself living in the clever, cosy home represented in the accompanying floor plan and you see life as it is enjoyed by the owners of homes in Maxwell Park.

Think of the possibilities for comfortable, happy living here in a home that commands at once a magnificent marine panorama and beautiful hill view; that is closely linked with San Francisco by nearby Southern Pacific and Key Route transbay lines and brought near to Oakland by two handy street car lines, one of which will be extended to the center of Maxwell Park; that fronts on 60-foot paved streets. and 5-foot sidewalks; that is shielded from cold fog and winds and that has schools of all grades within easy walking distance.

Visit Maxwell Park Tomorrow

Come to this wonderful "picture tract." See the present units of a series of a hundred homes that are being rushed to completion as

Then you will understand why Maxwell Park has become the most popular home section in all the Eastbay; why many buyers came in the rain last week-end to purchase homes and homesites in this rapidlymoving tract; why scores of others visit the property daily to study all the newest developments of modern architecture in both exterior design and interior arrangement.

The floor plan here simply suggests the clever interior arrangements that are offered to buyers. Those who come in time are permitted to change the plans, make selections of fixtures and arrange their own interior decorations. Here are a few of the more attractive features of these homes:

LIVING ROOM: contains handsome fireplace, built-in bookcases, heavy hardwood floors with French doors lead-ing into the dining-room. It is finished in ivory or gray or other finish to suit. Wallcoverings and fixtures may be

KITCHEN: of newest cab-inet type with roomy closets and coolers; has built-in hood for stove, built-in ironing board and an abundance of electric plugs: has built-in built-in ironing breakfast nook with table that may be lifted; it is finished in white enamel and is well lighted; has white-glass door knobs and drawer-pulls.

DINING-ROOM: has hardwood floor, stunning built-in buffet under big windows. Finish and fixtures to sait buyer.

BEDROOMS: there three wonderfully roomy and well-lighted bedrooms with large closets in each; one is finished with big windows. permitting its conversion into a sleeping porch if desired. Niches for dressing-tables are built into many of the homes. Hardware, electric fixtures and wall papers may be selected by the purchasers.

BATHROOM: is done in white enamel with magnesite floors, most modern plumbing equipment, including built-in bathtub and shower. In a large number of the homes there is also a recessed shower.

Sidewalks and garage driveway are all laid; the fences are be and the homes are sold complete, ready to move in.

Homes in Maxwell Park, because of the wholesale program are which the building is done, are sold at figures totally impossible individual builders. The universal query of visitors, when the these homes offered for \$5750 and \$5950 is "How do they do Payable on terms.

Maxwell Park lots are similarly priced, 40x100 homesites and largerar ing from \$700 to \$1400 on terms of Sweet down and \$2, \$3, or \$5 a week thergins according to the lot.

Come to Maxwell Park Tonlidebrands FROM OAKILAND—Take No. 7 Car (55th Ave. E. Thomas Are Then 2 blocks northwest to Sales Office. Mohmey

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BY AUTOMOBILE—Go out Footnil boulevard to out 55th to Brookdale Ave. From there 2 blocks w W. Kaiser FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Southern Pacific Medicar E. Van Dumbard Mole to Seminary Avanue. Then 4 blocks north H. Marcherte F. Palmberte.

SALES OFFICE Cherence William 2601 Cole Strv

The Difference of 150 Years

OU'VE heard the story of Paul Revere—how he clattered out of Boston and spread the alarm to every Middlesex village, etc. That was in April, 1775. It was an all night job. Today the Boston papers would slap extras on their presses and in the shake of a little lamb's tail the whole thrilling message would be in each home of the well known county.

This represents the advance of 150 years in the important business of spreading news.

The cry of "Extra—Extra" on the midnight air brings startled folks to their doors as once did the pound of a horse's hoofs and the breathless shout of the rider. Papers have supplanted the couriermultiplied his effectiveness many times—increased his speed a hun-

How far back we would go without newspapers! We would remain in ignorance not only of events at home and abroad-but also of much that concerns us just as vitally—news of the very things that have to do with the personal, every-day life of each one of us.

Somebody might be selling a new, better and more economical food; or a utensil that would add immeasurably to our comfort and well-being; or some better material for making shoes or clothingbut we would never know it.

Modern advertising is a boon. It keeps our information up-todate on the many things we need in order to live a profitable, happy and useful life in this age of progress.

Do you take full advantage of the advertising?

Read it!—It pays!

ERNOR CUTS 52,300 FROM

a General Appropria-

ernor lopped off the follow-

tate board of control. For of superintendent of accounts, for salaries of two assistant endents of accounts, \$10,800. uperintendent of capitol and salary, \$6000.

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mai support," \$8060. tate water commission, for and per diems of commis-\$12,500; for additional sup-18,000.

men. \$12,000: for salary of entwo filing clerks, \$7200; for for salary of secretary, \$6000 for additional support" in sal

State lunacy commission, "for es of officers and employees, or salary of general superin it of state hospitals, \$46,600 porting insane, \$40,000.

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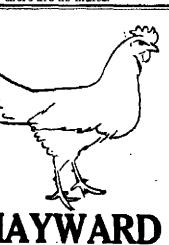
m unofficial check early today, at proportion of the acts dead of the governor's disapwere measures carrying apations. Approximately two-of the road bills, all of which d appropriations, were vetoed. ing 916 bills passed by the fourth session of the state ar than in any previous year eplaining his action in cutting

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00 from the general appropria-

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of the Meek Estate

thard places for \$75 down. altry lands for \$45 down. reery holl for \$150 down per scra. erry tree pieces for \$205 down. *hard bungalows—just finished-ur-room cottages with two acres

lly improved orchard homesites 118 down.

you ever tire of gray, sold, dis-table, foggy days? Amon

e the strawberry patch with its MEASURES SIGNED, V per acre crop is this coupon, it will be a day

HIS IS GOOD FOR 36c We refund your car fare from akland. This ad, if cut out and essented at our Hayward office, good for 35c refund. Cut it out w. Hayward office epan every

Judges and Court Clerks To Get Higher Salaries | BRIDGE SURVEY

ceive higher salaries as a result AFTERMATHS ON of the signing by he governor of BLIND SCHOOL SCRAP.

Tractically all of the bills relating to lin the scrap over the State School he bench. There had been some for the Deaf and Blind in Berkeley, a Given of Items Lopped doubt expressed as to what the governor's attitude on the bills would be. although there have been few who did not admit that the increase should be granted. It was because Governor Stephens was credited, early in the session, with saying that he would not act favorably on salary terest has been focused on the bills.

budget from \$23,199,450 as Judge Warren Olney Jr. on the state \$252,300, promised under the Waste stands first in the line of probfrom the Superior Court in this coun-

ty. Charles A. Shurtleft of Stu Francisco is another who is mentiondeclined to discuss the matter today. U. S. ATTORNEY FIGHT

The tie-up, deadlock, squabble, or whatever it may be called that has resulted in no choice in the United States Attorneyship, has taken on a ty-four hours. There are intimations from each side, that is from the supporters of John T. Williams and from ridge for R. H. McCormick, that "dirly work is being done," which means that the strain is becoming too hard

received word that in some sudden the affairs of the school where there manner he has stepped into disfavor were so many controversies that need and that this is the reason for his an understanding and experience. and that this is the reason for his an understanding and experience, hasty departure for Washington, Mc-| Wood left for Sacramento today and Cormick's friends, for the time being, are almost hilarious with joy in their their behalf. At the governor's ofhopeless fight to what they now profess to believe a scrup that is won, that nothing can be done to prevent There are others who hold that it the Berkeley institution from going ould not be surprising if neither Williams nor McCormick landed the partment of Education. It will also The recent developments, ir, have convinced the Wil-

Superior and supreme court judges; hurried action and letters are being as well as the stenographers and dep- sent out to everyone of influence in

ting the school under the control of the State Department of Education and letting out the local board of trustees there are some interesting the Maritson bill by mistake and that it was his ntention to sign the Breed bill, and, in that way, rectify the error. the governor laid down his pen with-

It is said at the capital that Gov-ernor-Stephens thought that Me-

morial Day would not count in the umber left to him for signing bills and that, in convequence, when he with 600 measures and but few hours for work. The trustees of the school for the

not know waether they were being

deaf and blind also saw some hope in the attitude of Will C Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, who declared to them that he did not bill is not signed so it would appear that nothing can be done to prevent be impossible to separate the schools for the blind and deaf except to diliams camp that there is need for vide them on the present grounds.

Governor Signs 915 Bills And "Veto Pockets" 237

the time for signing bills passed by the last Legislature expired at midnight last night, 237 of the 1152 sent ture, more new laws will be to Governor William D. Stephens for In all the Governor signed 915 meas-

number approved in 1919.
Chief among the bills signed by the Governor last night were Assembly pactively for separate schools for Japanese and for the supervision of Japanese and other foreign language

Another measure of great importance to the farmers of the State which was signed among the last batch of bills was S. B. 981, appro-priating an additional \$450,000 for the support of the coilege of agricul-ture of the University of California.

carrying large appropriations were to be used as a revolving fund for signed by the Governor. One, A. B. 396, appropriates \$70,000 for the construction of a highway from Alturas, Modoc county, to the Nevada S. B. 205.—Vocational rehabilitation bill, appropriates \$35,000 which sum is matched by the federal government.

from El Centro to Yuma, Ariz, The third road bill was A. B. 551, which appropriates \$20,000 for a road from Madera to the boundary of the Yosemite National park.

REVISION OF STATE
BANKING ACC.
The Governor wise signed S. B. 948. signed to permit State banks to purchase stock in the foreign trade exchange corporation, and to permit State commedial banks to enjoy the same privileges now enjoyed by Na- Cruz and tional banks in uttering acceptance ment bills.

Among measures of interest sign you ever wish you could find ed was assembly bill 41, a new gen-y of sunshine and yet not have eral law placing the supervision of we up your job to get it? you ever wish you could find y of sunshine and yet not have we up your job to get it?

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A. B. 851.—The general state budget appropriation bill.

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Other important ones signed fol-S B. \$28—Amends public utilities ed assembly bill 1300 repealing the survey of a state highway beact by allowing the interchange of law providing for the inspection of tween Auburn, Placer county, and free or reduced express transportations. tion rates for the members of the mission, families of men working for trans-

ment such sewers are necessary A B 98,-Provides that no li-censes to transact business shall be

is filed. S. B. 380 --- Appropriatee \$100,000 Napa State Hospital. repairs and improvements at the

Stockton State Hospital S. B. 981.—Appropriates \$450,000 of California at Davis. A B 910,-Appropriates \$200.000 schools by the State Superintendent known as the "Marshall plan" bill.

> FOR HIGHWAY WORK. A. B. 482.—Appropriates \$200,000 for the construction of highway from San Bernardino to Yuma.
> A. B. 551.—Appropriates \$50,000 for the survey and location of a state highway from Madera to the boundary of the Yosemite National Park A. B. 510 .- Calls for \$100,000 for

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A. B. 753.—Provides that any The Governor also signed S. B. 348, which is a complete revision of the present State Banking Act. The main amendments to the law are designed to permit State banks to the law are designed to permit State banks to the law are designed to permit State banks to the law are designed to permit State banks to the law are designed to permit State banks to the law are designed to permit State banks to the law are designed to permit State banks to the law are designed to permit State banks to the law are designed S. B. 348, county may establish industrial road camps where persons convicted of crime may be compelled to work.

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A. B. 811.—Provides that any county may establish industrial road camps where persons convicted of crime may be compelled to work. over by the state highway commission of a road in San Joaquin coun-

A. B. 928-929 and \$80.-Santa Cruz and Monterey county govern-MISSION RESTORATION.

the secretary of mental program at Preston School of 103, 547; and Senate bills 242, 472.

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SALARY INCREASES.

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USE OF NEWPORT EMERSON TUTOR AFTER 20 YEARS

seaport facilities of California today when commercial use of Newport BILLS VETOEO Bay, newly dredged, was resumed af-ter a lapse of more than twenty years, with the arrival of the steamer Albien from Los Angeles harbor with 155,000 feet of lumber. Practically very section of Orange county join Other Measures Failing to Get ed in celebrating the event.

> Appropriations. Pursued Auto Goes

BY UNITED PRESS LFASON WIRD TO TRIBURE SACRAMENTO, Jun. measures calling for surveys for the Were Vetoed by Governor Stenbens. a check on the bills disclosed today. The Canepa-Carr act calling for a for the establishment of a bridge from San Francisco to county was pocket-vetoed.

Approval Include Various

I TWO TRANSBAY

fate
The Lyon bill permitting the establishment of a state school of technology in any district with the assesting and Jose and notified Sheriff sed valuation of \$300,000,000, was Lyle, who gave chase. The pursuit among the important measures veknown as the "Better America Federation university bill."

OTHER MEASURES VETOED.

OTHER MEASURES VETOED. harged with driving an automobile while intoxicated Otis pension system for state em-ployees, objected to by state em-

ployees through petition to the gov-"Teacherages" bill, providing for the construction of homes for school teachers in rural districts.

An appropriation of \$500,000 for the college of agriculture of the University of California.

A bill raising high school tuition

fee in counties where there is estab-lished no high school. Providing a judge may sentence second termer to any state's prison. Aimed to eliminate alleged useless expenditure in transferring prisoners rom San Quentin to Folsom.

Requiring state, county and city tutomobiles to be suitably marked Appropriation for a nautical school at San Francisco,
Granting tide lands to Newport

Granting tide lands to Orange Restricting use of X-ray, Roentgen rays and radium rays to physicians

Appropriation to meet the defi-dency in the appropriation for the University of California for seventy-first and seventy-second fiscal years. Regulating and licensing business of auto truck transportation
Permitting courts to temporarily
assign suspected persons to asylums
when doubt is raised as to their san-

Lyons bill, for the establishment

of corporations "to promote the well-being of mankind." Granting city of Ean Rafael tide Granting tide lands to city of Coro

Validating assessments under Califorma irrigation district act where assessments validated by two-thirds vote prior to March 1, 1921. Establishing fire control districts

War Total 6,888,985

ture a total of \$2.450,000 for the next two years.

A. B. 510.—Calis for \$100,000 for the next two years.

COUNTES ENABLED

TO CONSERVE WATER.

Countles will be permitted to join together for the construction of such projects as the Iron Canyon project to conserve water for irigation purposes under the terms of S. B. 242, which was signed by the Governor. The bill calls for the creation of a Manuel Suzze Passet, 40. Berkeley, and the erection and equipment of quarters for the construction for the onstruction of such projects as the Iron Canyon project to conserve water for irigation purposes under the terms of S. B. 242, which was signed by the Governor. The bill calls for the creation of a Manuel Suzze Passet, 40. Berkeley, and the erection and equipment of quarters war were placed at 6.888,932 by Commander William S. Bainbridge of the naval medical corps, in an address yester-lay before the Association of Millitures in Modeo county to the Neva-da-California line.

A. B. 536.—Provides an appropriation serve of the University of California county to the Neva-da-California line.

A. B. 536.—Provides an appropriation ware the terms of \$40,000 for the construction of a highway from the town of Altand Repair C. Diomes II. As and Alexata Repair C. Diomes II. As and Alexata Repair C. Diomes II. As an address yester-lay before the Association of Millitures of the University of California to pay assessments against the property.

A. B. 536.—Appropriates \$15,000 for the construction and equipment of quarters in the world's war were placed at 6.888,932 by Commander William S. Bainbridge of the naval medical corps, in an address yester-lay before the Association of Milliture S. Dorland S. Ends Repair C. Diomes II. As an Alexata R. Navarcete, 18, both of Oakland R. Navarcete, 18, both of O

Give Final Concert

ALAMEDA, June 4.—The vosted hoir of the First Congregational sum is matched by the federal government.

S. B. 640.—Provides that the expenses of committing the criminally insane to state hospitals or asylums. Adelaide W. vs. John B. Barlow, deshall be paid by the county or city from which such persons are compatible.

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S. B. 63 — Provides \$2000 for the vides that no person engaged as a restoration of Mission San Francisco prescription clerk in a drug store shall be required to work more than A. B. 851.—The general state bud- nine hours in twenty-four consecu-

fores employing women, and senate er securities in trust for their mem-

A. B. 407 .- Provides that transportation companies must file a refamilies of men working for transportation companies, and interchange between a common carrier and a corporation engaged in motor transportation where the corporation carrier thus engaged is a connecting carrier to the officers of the third district court of appears signed public utilities act.

A. B. 432.—Authorizes the county bill 305.

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A. B. 527, 705, 1347, 1273, 785, 53, nicls the power to improve tidefinds they districts for the purpose of \$4, 55, 100, 202, 154, 136, 1275, 1345, within its corporate limits.

NEWPORT BEACH, Cal., June 4 Another harbor was added to the The county has expended \$500,900 and the city of Newport Beach \$275,-000 in dredging the harbor.

Into Ditch; Man Held

an his car into a ditch and wrecked t, Sheriff George Lyle arrested 'eter Mojkovia of San Jose on the Hillside school, was chosen Iomestead Road at 2 a. m. today. president, and Frank C. St t. Later he backed out and started school was elected treasurer, and The Canepa-Sharkey-Slater mea- p the road, colliding with a car sure, calling for a survey for a bridge driven by M. Mariani of Cupertino. across the Golden Gate, met the same Mariani and his wife were slightly

> Majkovia, it is alleged, sped up his nded when Majkovia ran his makovia being thrown out.
>
> Majkovia; who is 30 years old, is

> Wrecked Auto Found On Berkeley Street BERKELEY, June 4 -A wrecked

> Earnest Rehor, 1207 Broadway, Oak-land, was found at San Pablo avnue and Gilman street shortly after midnight by Patrolman Walter A. Gor-The car was deserted. An investigation this morning revealed that grant Rehor, 19 years old, was at the

first into a tree and then into a tele-graph pole. According to Rehor no one was hurt. The machine was al-An automobile driven by E. O. damaged last evening in a head-on collision with another machine driv-Beach city, and establishing boundaries of city.

Granting tide lands to Newport en by B. E. Icanberry, 2038 Haste street, at Channing way and Shattuck avenue. Icanberry admitted violating traffic rules and agreed to pay for damage to Gray's car, which | San Francisco, on June 14 at 5:45 p

HEADS BERKELEY

May C. Wade Elected At Meeting, Which Discusses Pay-

BERKELEY, June 4.-Miss May Wade, teacher at the Emerson Iomestead Road at 2 a. m. today. president, and Frank C. Shallen-Majkovia, it is said, first drove berger of the Burbank school, secre-is car into an orchard and damaged tary. Carl P. Bowles of the Edisor school was named representative on

the superintendent's cabinet.

Delegates to the National Education Association convention to be held at Des Momes will Fannie McLean, Berk Fannie McLean, Berkeley high school; Miss Gail H. Moody, John Muir school, and Miss Elizabeth alternate, Berkeley high school.

Reports from the various commit-tees telling of the year's work were the teachers. Mrs. Eva Stone, chairman of the committee on rofessional advancement, spoke of he reorganization and enlargeme teachers' professional Carl P. Bowles, showed the asso ciation to be on a sound financia basis. Over \$800 have been expended for benefits during the year, the

report showed.

Resolutions were passed urging those entrusted with the apportionment of school monies to make pro ment of teachers' salaries and tha be classed as preferred claims over

other claims.
This action followed a decision of the Berkeley teachers recently to render service until the end of the present school term regardless of a possible shortage of funds for this

ENGINEERS TO DINE.
The monthly dinner of the Ameri can Association of Engineers will be held in the St. German restaurant consisted of a bent axle and crump- m. A short program will be given led right fender. Icanberry's ma- under the direction of the program

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

Sam R. Demont, 22. Oakland, and Derothy F. Smith, 17. Berkeley Tracy H Eaton, 23 and Anica Brandt, both of Oakland.
Thomas W Tracy, 29 and Luchie de Chesne, 17, both of Oakland.
John G. Smith, 34, and Lellah A. Newman, 39 both of Sacramento.
John D. Hodges, 24, and Florence Hardman, 32, both of Oakland
John H. Connelly Jr., 39 San Jose, and Etta H. de Leon, 26, Oakland.
Guy D. Wright, 33, and Eva E Blackwell, 35, both of Tacoma, Wash Sydney L. Linngstrom, 21, and M.

Divorces, Suits Filed

ion of Eugene Roland with B, H, loward at the organ.

In the morning the Rev. C. C. Vilson will preach a disarmament ermon, "The Price of Peace."

CLERKS' BILL SIGNED.

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—Senate bill 478, known as the "nine hour drug clerks' bill," was signed by Govarnor Stephens. The measure prospective.

The control of the Truman Undertaking company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street. Interment, private. taking company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street. Interment, private.

ROBE—In this city. June 3. 1921, Wallace Donald Robb, beloved son of Alta and the Inte Andrew D. Robb, a native of California, aged 9 years, 7 months, 18 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, June 5. 1921, at 3 o'clock, p. m., from the residence of F C. Balbd, 5505 Belvedere at., Oakland. Interment private, Cypress Lawn cemetry.

MITH—In this city, June 3, 1921, Manuel S Smith son of the late Manuel and Rose Smith, dear hrother of J. J. and W. C. Smith of San Lorenzo, J. M. Smith of San Jose and the late Frank and John Smith, a native of San Lorenzo, aged 50 years; a member of Council No. 40, U. P. E. C., and Council No. 5, I. D. E. S.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 6, 1921, at 9-20 a m. from his late residence, San Lorenzo, thence to Saint Lorenzo church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of bis soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Joseph cemetery, liayward. Hayward SWEENEY—In San Francisco, June 3, 1921, Jeremiah, beloved husband of Ella Sweeney, loving father of

Agnes H. Sweeney, noving nather of Agnes H. Sweeney, Mrs. E. S. Mc-Grath, and the late Mary C. Sweeney; brother of Hannah Sweeney; a native of Ireland, aged 55 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 6, 1921, at 9:30 a.m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Rôach & Kenney Und. Co., 2630 Telegraph avenue, thence to St. Anthony's Church, E. 15th street and Sixteenth avenue, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock, m.m.

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery
THORN—In San Jose, June 3, 1921,
John Thorn, beloved brother of Mrs.
Margaret Thorn, Gust. Thorn, Mrs.
Andrew Johnson and the late Andrew Thorn, a native of Sweden,
aged 63 years.
Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., from
Sorensen Bros. chapel, 537 Castro
st., Hayward. Interment private.

CARD OF THANKS.

MITCHELL—The wife of the late
Harry L Mitchell herewith extends
her heartfelt thanks to her many
friends for their kindness and sympathy and for the beautiful floral
offerings during her late bereavement, the loss of her loving husband.

SAN TRANCISCO DEATHS.

O'Brien, John H.—67
Clark, Anna May—47
Clark, John I.—33
Clark, John I.—35
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Clark, John I.—37 BAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.





"I'm smiling today because my kiddles are happy. I found just the fluffy little puppy they scanted advertised in the classified columns

Guilfoyle Seeking

Lodi Postmastership
LODI, June 4.—John Guilfoyle is out for the postmastership of this city, although it was recently filled by Lodi Post, American Legion, of which he is a member. The applicant is employed by the Standard Oil company here as driver of an oil tank, truck.

TEACHERS' CLUB The Building Trades Council's Record of BROKEN -FAITH:-

(The following record, exposing the act of broken faith by which the San Francisco Building Trades Council brought about the present critical condition in the building industry of northern California, is published by the San Francisco Builders' Exchange to give all interested citizens the opportunity of learning at first hand the true

On January 18, 1921, the Building Trades Council of San Francisco, representing the employees, and the Builders' Exchange of San Francisco, representing the employers, signed a written arbitration agreement. They named as their three arbitrators Archbishop E. J. Hanna, Max C. Sloss, former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and George L. Bell, industrial counselor. They then proceeded to submit their disputes to this Board of Arbitration in the cases of seventeen crafts.

The facts, the evidence, the demands and the arguments of the parties in the seventeen crafts were submitted to the Board in the form of written statements filed by both of the parties respectively.

The Builders' Exchange in their written statements filed with the Board, in each of the seventeen crafts, asked the Board to reduce wages. The facts, the evidence, the arguments in these written statements were shaped to justify the requests for decreased wages in all these crafts. Copies of all these written documents were given to the Building Trades Council.

The Building Trades Council had an opportunity to reply to these statements. The Council filed with the Board its written replies to each of these statements. In none of these replies did the Building Trades Council challenge or question the right of the Builders' Exchange to ask for decreased wages in any of these seventeen crafts.

After all these statements and replies had been filed with the Board in these seventeen crafts, the Board, after careful consideration, on March 31, 1921, read its unanimous award in the presence of the parties, announcing a seven and one-half per cent temporary reduction in all seventeen crafts, to be in force for a six months' period. P. H. McCarthy, president, and Frank McDonald, secretary of the Building Trades Council, were present at this award. Neither of them questioned the jurisdiction of the Board to award a decrease in the wages in any or all of these seventeen crafts, or raised any question about it in any

Up to this point there was no question that the disputes before the Board as to wages in these seventeen crafts included the question of decreased wages in every one of them as asked by the Builders' Exchange, as well as the increased wages as asked by the Building Trades

On April, 1921, the day after the award was made, the Building Trades Council wrote a letter to the Board asking for a reconsideration of its decision, and advanced, for the first time, the suggestion that the Board had no jurisdiction to award decreases in any but two crafts, and asked the Board to pass on that issue.

This question the Board, on May 2, 1921, answered by unanimously deciding that the disputes submitted to them by the parties under the Arbitration Agreement included the question of decreases in wages, as well as increases in all seventeen crafts. Accordingly the Board sustained its jurisdiction and reaffirmed its award of a seven and onehalf per cent reduction.

In rendering this decision the Board said:

Under this agreement it seems to us clear that the Builders' Exchange was entitled, either during the course of the hearings or immediately after the termination thereof, to raise the issue of a decrease in all seventeen trades.

"During the presentation of the evidence this issue was raised, and there was nothing in the course of the procedure followed by both parties in the presentation of their case to indicate that the issues were intended to be limited, as is now suggested. Nor did the Building Trades Council. in its replies to statements and arguments filed by the contractors, make the point that the Board had no right to consider the requests for decreases made in these statements and arguments."

After this decision had been reached, the Building Trades Council served notice on the Board of Arbitration that the unions would not be bound by any desision decreasing wages.

THIS RECORD PRESENTS THE PLAIN, SIMPLE FACT OF BROKEN FAITH ON THE PART OF THE BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Builders' Exchange of San Francisco

Portuguese Soldiers

guese government.

Betrothal Announced At Bridge Tea

A tea given by Miss Dorothy Price this afternoon at her home in this city was the medium for the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Byrl Jane Mitchell and F. Wallington Morse Jr. The guest of honor was Miss Eloise Laufer, whose marraige to Wilson Cobbledick will take

place this month.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mitchell of Rockridge and was graduated from the Oakland High school. Morse is a graduate of White's Academy. No date has been set for

the nuptials. Those who were apprised of the engagement were the Misses Eloise Laufer, Muriel and Florence Laufer, Lamona Taylor, Dorothy Jackson, Emma Whithorne, Cecil Sully, Velma Stegier, Alicia Weaver and Lorraine Case.

O O O Mrs. J. Fisher MacKenzie, a bride who was Miss Charlotte Irgens, was hostess this afternoon at tea at her home in honor of Mrs. William Gilles (Jane Brooks), also a bride. Mrs. Gilles will leave soon for Hono-lulu to make her home. About wenty were guests and among them Mrs. Hayden Humphreys, Mrs. Paul Waddell, Mrs. Rex Diehl, Mrs. Earl Waddell, Mrs. Rex Diehl, Mrs. Earl Malloon, and the Misses Helen Heckell, Mary Strother, Helen Smith, Editha Tuttle, Billie Fisher, Lowell Fisher, Elsie Jachne, Helen Judie and Margaret Gilles.

Mrs. E. H. Hooper entertained at luncheon at her home in Pacific ave-nue, with bridge following, this afternoon. Among the guests was Madame Casady Huber, guests from the Presidio and from this side of the

Two children's parties were given this afternoon, one at the home of Mrs. John Parker in Palermo Court, Alameda, and the other in this city at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Rowe. The children of the household were the guests of honor.

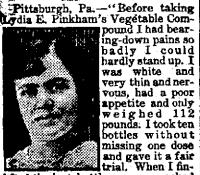
EDDING IN

In St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York today Miss Alix Lipman, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lipman of Rerkeley, became the bride of Lieutenant Anthony Petrie, U.S.A. Lieutenant Petrie and his bride are to establish their home in Boston, Mass., on their return from their

he bride is a cousin of Miss Mary

THE CHANGE? This Woman says Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a New Woman



isled the last bottle everyone asked me what made the wonderful change in me. I told them about Lydia E. nkham's Vegetable Compound and I recommend it wherever I can. I give you permission to publish this letter to helpsuffering women as your remedies are a godsend and mada a new woman of me."—Mrs. F. A. BAKER, 4749 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Why will women drag around day after day, suffering from backache,

bearing-down pains, nervousness and "the blues," enduring a miserable ex-istence when they have such evidence as the above that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable remedy for such troubles. For nearly forty years this grand old root and herb medicine has been restoring the vomen of America to health.







MRS. S. L. WATTLES, who was city before her marriage this

Dominican Convent in San Rafael.

at her home and studio in El Dorado avenue. Wednesday afternoon.

Ø 'Ø Ø Miss Eileen Thornton of Piedmont was hostess at a tea at the Claremont Country club this afternoon in honor of Miss Loretta Coakley, brideelect. Invitations have been extended to a score of Miss Coakley's intimate friends. Cards were the di-

RETURN FROM

a large group of friends in honor of Miss Isabel Walker, bride-elect, whose marriage to W. J. Wattles will take place next week. White sweet peas and red roses were used in the appointments.

An unusually interesting party of Oakland's younger set at Wawona recently, included Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Otey, Dr. and Mrs. Engene H. Barbera, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith. Miss G. Soldani and Messrs. George C. Humphrey and Andrew D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wattles on their return from their wedding trip will make their home in Healdsburg. The marriage of Miss Chalmers Walker f this city and Wattles, who is vice-resident of the First National Bank wedding breakfast was served in the blue room. The service was read by Rev. Bendini of St. John's church in Healdsburg and Dr. C. W. Weaver served as best man. Miss Agnes Walker attended her sister. Inti-Miss Maude Edith Pope gave the mate friends were guests at the last of a series of pianoforte recitals wedding.

Patent Office Query Is **Answered by Tribune**

Queries that came into The TRIB-, "When will the 1921 Portland Rose UNE Information Bureau today Festival be held and where can be ranged from the patent office to O. obtain information regarding it?" Henry. Among the many letters of The Portland Rose Festival will be inquiry on various subjects was the held June 3, 9 and 10. Rose Festival will be the property of the portland Rose Festival will be the property of the portland Rose Festival will be the property of the

through your department how to adton. D. C.?"

U. S. Bureau of Patents and Copyschool questions, debates, firm and trade names and queries as to the time of day.

O. Henry's right name was William Sidney Porter.

Here is another query that just Information. "ask The TRIBUNE." Information Department, Lakeside ame in: O. Henry's right name was Wil-liam Sidney Porter.

The Portland Rose Festival will be val headquarters are at 705 Couch "Will you be so kind as to tell me Building, Portland.

The TRIBUNE'S Information De-

dress the patent offices at Washing-ton. D. C.?"

partment will answer all queries of a general nature, except legal and

time of day.
If replies are desired by mail Another correspondent asks:

If replies are desired by mail
"What was O. Henry's right stamps for return postage must be



warrant has been issued by Police Judge Sylvester McAtee against the landlady of the Brooklyn hotel, 127 hardly stand up. I First street, charging violation of the city ordinance requiring hotel owners and keepers to report all minor children slopping in their establishments unaccompanied. The warrant followed the finding of Janic Sullivan, 13-year-old daughter of John W. Sullivan, former city attorney of i San Jose, who ran away from home in the holdup, is serving an inde-and stayed at the Brooklyn hotel terminate sentence in San Quentin for two weeks.

three days that of Iron Lightning, an Indian chief, the only other sur-

vivor of the historic battle.

Connell's life has been a series of ords, according to police records and rare adventures and strife. He was testimony at their trials. trapped in a freeze with his com-panions during the Arctic expedition and was sent by Greeley to search who came to San Francisco yester-for a relief ship. When Commander day to formulate plans in securing Schley's relief steamers Thetis and the 1922 National Real Estate con-Bear arrived Connell was uncon-scious from cold and hunger. Only scious from coid and nunger. Only six men out of twenty-five survived the trip. The remaining two survivors are Major General A. W. Greeley, retired, and Brigadler General Brainard, both of Washington.

In 1905 Connell established the limited States weather hursau

first United States weather bureau in Santa Clara county. He is survived by his widow, one son, George Albert of Alameda, and two grand-children. He was 69 years of age.

Edwin H. Lemare, for the past Edwin H. Lemare, for the past five years official city organist, announced here today that he has tendered his resignation to the Board of Supervisors, to take effect July 1, when his contract expires. He will accept a similar position with the city of Portland, Me. Immediately following the expiration of his contract Lemare will leave for Honolulu, where he will supervise the installation of a \$50,000 outdoor organ. He expects to leave the Hawaiian islands early in October for Portland. early in October for Pertland.

Conditions as they exist today were told by Mitri Alexandrovich Schwartz yesterday before the Commonwealth Club during his address on "Russia From the Inside." Schwartz is a stricting entry of allems to 3 per cent naturalized American clitzen and several years ago was a noted soap of the nationals of their country in box orator around the bay. His trip to Russia, where he saw at first hand the true condition of the Com- Only 20 per cent of the total nunistic republic, cured him of orating from the street, Schwartz told

schwartz told of meeting Emma The quota for Palestine for June Goldman and Alexander Berkman in Petrograd. Berkman, he said, was alx; for Syria, sixty-nine for June dressed in a dirty soldiers uniform and trailed a long, evil looking saber behind him. When asked what he was doing Berkman replied that he was working for a living. Emma Coldman told him. Schwartz de-Goldman told him, Schwartz de-clared, that "She would rather be in

prison in America than free in Bol-shevik Russia."
Schwarts will lecture before the various business and civic societies in the state before he leaves for the

son and Harry Willis, convicted of murdering Alexander Smith after the robbery of the Powell Street Social Club, 426 Stevenson street, on the morning of August 23, 1919, must pass the remainder of their lives in Folsom penitentiary, according to a decision rendered by the state prison board at its recent meeting to discuss parole for the three men liam Carr, convicted of complicity or two weeks. \
\[\text{O} \quad \quad \text{O} \quad \text{O} \quad \text{O} \quad \text{O} \quad Pole in 1881, died yesterday in San Jose, where he has resided since 1995. Connell's death followed by three days that of Iron Tight-lay 76, and one of the three survivors | Headed by Patrolman William Kruea number of police squads and citizens, captured Fedderson, Jordan and Willis following an all-night revolver battle over surrounding roofs.

> O O O
> Two score Los Angeles realtors, vention for San Francisco, left for the south today feeling that their mission has brought together in closer understanding the two great communities of California, according to statements made by several of the visitors just prior to leaving. The Los Angeles party arrived yes-terday on the steamer Yale and were the guests of the city during the day in pleasure trips, luncheons and dinners, which ended in a big booster dinner last night. The dinner was marked with unbounded enthusiasm for the development of California and promises of the southern realtors of assistance in furthering the North ern California big booster campaign. Colbert Coldwell, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Associaion, presided at the dinner, rederick Whitton, chairman of the big booster campaign committee, de-livered the principal address on "Calfornia's Advancing Interests."

Immigration Bill Is

Placed in Operation WASHINGTON, June 4.-Immigration officials have begun enforce ment of the immigration bill restricting entry of aliens to 3 per cent

quota of any given country can enter each month. The grand total, it is expected, will not exceed 500,000.

The quota for Palestine for June

JOCKIE COOGAN

Havana Reporters to Have Fine Clubhouse Complain of Neglect

LISBON, June 4 .- American sol-HAVANA, Cuba, June 4 .-- Havana place, built at a cost of \$40,000 by disabled veterans of the great war are in no worse rix than some of the Portuguese, who similarly suffered be introduced by Representative Anand on whose hehalf indignant pro- tonio Pardo Suarez at the next sesests are being made to the Portusion of Congress is passed.

The government, in 1919, ceded a plot of ground in one of the most 25 wounded soldiers had been discharged from a government institu-The government, in 1919, ceded a tion with an allowance equivalent to Association of Reporters of Havana, to which virtually every active news-

Finding themselves destitute, the disabled men had decided to form a group and beg alms in the streets of Lisbon but they were induced not to the men who fought for Portugal in do this by promises that their case the great war the Imprensa says that would be presented to Parliament one soldier nearly blind is still wear-and complaint would be made ing the spectacles given him by the against the action of the War Office. Germans, that another is wearing a Subscriptions were taken up for wooden leg given by the French, while another is trying to support a All the leading newspapers joined wife and three children on his allow-

|PERMITS NEEDED TO BUILD FIRES IN U.S. PARKS

on the part of tourists, campers, hunters and fishermen in the national forests during the past few years, written permits will be regulred to build campfires in at least ten of the California national forests. Announcement to that effect has been made by Paul G. Reddington, district forester of the

U. S. service. Visitors to the national forests of California totalled more than 1,-500,000 persons hist year. It is urged that all tourists and campers obtain permits before building fires and that they are careful to put out the fires thoroughly before they leave them.

Following are the forests where

rollowing are the forests where camp fire permits will be required;
Angeles, Cleveland, Fildorado, Klamath, Lassen, Phumas, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Tahoe and Trintly, It is announced that the camp fire permits are issued by all forest officers in the field and by various merchants and fire agents in or Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Mott have returned to their home in Lenox avenue after a stay over the holidays at the Tavern at Lake Tahoe.

The Misses May and Blanche Hopkins were hostesses Friday evening to the manner threatened that if the government did not properly aid the disabled men they would be formed into a procession to march through the streets begging alms.

All the leading newspapers joined in the and three children on his anowance of 35 cents a day.

On the other hand, the War Ministry has denied any lack of care for the disabled soldiers and asserted that many have been offered posts in the public service but have refused them. merchants and fire agents in near the natioonal forests, free of charge,

St. Jarlath's Club to Present Comedy

The dramatic club of St. Jarlath's parish will stage Charles Hawtry's bree-act comedy, "The Private Secetary," Wednesday and Friday even-ings in the club hall, Fruitvale avehave the leading feminine role in the production. Others who will take part re: G. G. Barnett, L. D. Fowns, M. K. Murray, J. J. McCarthy, W. M. King, R. L. Yavanaugh, A. J. Lynd, Miss Louise Suvers, Miss Agnes Murray, Miss At-

The regular monthly dances given

by the St. Jarlath club will be re-umed immediately after the producion of the play, it is announced. SPAIN LAUNCHES FIRST SUB.

CARTAGENA, Spain, June 4. The first submarine ever constructed Spain was launched here yester-The vessel's displacement is surface speed slyteen miles. She is

ordered for the Spanish navy.

Nimble Wit of Girl Frightens Burglas

Dodge early last night frightened burglar who was prowling about the home of W. H. Ketcham, 3625 nue and Montana street, at 8:15 Broadway. As Miss Dodge walked o'clock, Miss Margaret Mary will into the dining room she bumped into a man. She asked him what he D was doing in the house. The man I told her he was looking for the Accurately, W. M. King, R. L. Sardener from Mosswood park.

Cavanaugh, A. J. Lynd, Miss Louise
Stivers, Miss Agnes Murray, Miss Attille Vetter, Mrs. Ira Allen will divet the production which is given for
the benefit of St. Jarlath's church
und. he intruder. Nothing was taken from the house.

"Aunt Susan Jones" Is Lodge Offering

ALAMEDA, June 4.—The members of Fair Oaks Rebekah Lodge will stage the comedy "Aunt Susan" Jones," tonight, following the regusubmerged is nine miles an hour and lows' Hall. The program will also contain a number of recitations, of one of a group of six similar craft chestral selections and fancy dances. The public is invited.



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This is the third week of permanent service into Montclair. The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways operate a line of 22-passenger busses connecting with Piedmont Avenue cars and Key Route at 40th and Piedmont. This makes Montclair only 6c and 20 minutes from the Oakland City Hall and 41 minutes from the Ferry Bldg.

To Get There-

Take Piedmont Avenue car or Piedmont Key Route train to 40th and Piedmont and transfer to bus. Driving out take Moraga Road direct.

REALTY SYNDICATE CO. Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Lakeside 1600

Some Buyers in Montclair

V. O. Lawrence B. H. Bedy Howard Scheefer Dr. Stella Lehr Charles W. Brainhall J. M. Woods Lleyd Rollins William C. Sage Lynn Stanley H. Wm. Nelle Leslie 5. Shaw John H. Nerney Fred V. Graham Keith S. Cox F. Gertrude Mondows Herbert J. Mallunyer D. L. Lyon

Dr. B. E. Mohney Howard Swift George W. Kaiser Charles E. Van Duos Ches. H. Macphers Wm. F. Palmbook Wm. F. Palmhoun,
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Arthur Berker
Wm. B. Palmotrom
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Dr. David Hibbs

Robert M. Higgins

Elizabeth Lehr

AY STOCKS **VPENCILS TO J 60 ORPHANS**

Smiles of Feminine en Help Them to spose of Wares.

Mrs. Oakland yielded y to the winning smiles butante daughters and trons who "peddled" id the Ladies' Relief sodest philanthropic organie city. The goal for the ie sale of \$0,000 pencils close of the noon rush it at this goal would be

ty orphaned and aban-en are in the care of the lef society and to clotheding and training them money raised today by

BAY CANVASSED.

e Enstbay district was canvassed by teams workkeley, Alameda and the rict shopping centers of A therough canvass of ings was made early in d the most susceptible of he walked on Breadway stoffice to the court house
- pockets bulging with
he end of the trip.
selded gladly to the pretty v reason of the general wledge of the charitable the Ladies' Relief society ears has carried on. leaters were canvassed at id audiences will again be

opportunity to add to the he pencil day tonight. T OF CAPTAINS. of captains in the cam-

eet. Fourteenth, Fifteenth, pected, Edna Campbell. kland, Fruitvale—Miss Lil-

ood,

Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs.

I. Langdon, Mrs Franklin
rey, Mrs F. W. Lovey, Mrs.
liender, Miss Dorothy Dunn. an Greeley, Miss Ellen MedBetty Allen.
Hanlon ship yards—Mrs. J.
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INNIAL PRESENTERIAN.

Never So Many People Needed Lead Pencils COLLING, BIGAMY

Traffic went awry for a time today while these two traffic officers "obeyed that impulse" and purchased their pencils from these two pretty vendors. DOROTHY DERRICK is selling to OFFICER J. A. RILEY (left) and RALPHA RIEHL is the one who has OFFICER J. A. CONNOLLY in submission.



NEW SYNDICATE TO HAVE HOUSE FOR SHOWS HERE

Bettie Harris.

stores—Mrs. Frank Jackrank Makinson.

Mrs. Walter Leimert.

Murdock, Mrs. Frank
ter Pans, directed by Mrs.

The Makinson of a theatrical syndistatistics furnicate, comprising eight producers on Schools," just the Pacific coast to furnish new plays of Education.

More money on a scale similar to eastern produc-and Piedmont, Broadway, tions, will lead to the construction of Telegraph—Mrs. Walter a third modern theater in Oakland, should the plans of the syndicate materialize, John J. McArthur, Oakland stores, clothing stores, land theatrical man. announced to-day included in the syndicate are wholesale and retail—
C. Watson, Mrs. Joseph
ute Inn. Twenty-second
—Mrs. H. C Brougher.

v, Seventh to Kinema theAllene Edoff, Miss Lois

day Included in the syndicate are
San Francisco. Los Angeles, San Jose,
Sacramento, Oakland, Portland, Seatttle and San Diego. The production
of the plays will be worked on the
cooperative plan, with each producer
working for the success of the play
in all of the cities included in the sin

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se, free markets, Seventh

my, postoffice—Miss Hazel
of the Pacific Coast have been secretly planning for the formation of the syndicate with the view of eliminating all costs of transportation. extra labor and high costs of the nation's great-Frank M. Avery, Mrs.
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Madeline Pardee.
Middings Mrs. Harry East
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Construction of the theater in Oak-

s. I. Harrison Clay. Mrs. and Miler, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Construction of the theater in Oaklard and group of debusers and group of debusers and group of debusers. Construction of the theater in Oakland will follow formation of the syndicate it was stated by McArthur. The board of directors of the new organization will be composed of business men, theatrical men and commercial men familiar with the manufacturing end of the production of a modern play. If officially formed the organization will be capitalized at several millions. Other men included in the organization's rolls are Max Haas of San Jose, Homer Curran of San Francisco, Fred Gissea of Sacra-Fred A. Campbell, Mrs. Haas of San Juse, House of Sacramento and others. A. C. Blumenthal. rleston.

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"heatrical real estate financier, is handling the commercial end of the oute ferry - Mrs. Horatio negotiations which will be closed within the next six weeks, it is ex-

was crushed and bruised, suffering while Fritz was charged with violating his probation. his skuil. He was 38 years old and

Milady's Cosmetics Cost U.S. More Than Schools in 1920

Face creams, rouge, powder and beautifying lotions cost the people of the United States about the same as their elementary schools last year, and nut sundaes and ice cream sodas brought a bill far higher than upper-grade education, according to Formation of a theatrical syndi-cate, comprising eight producers on Schools," just issued by the Board

More money was spent on chewing gum than on normal schools, and the total bill for joy rides and pleasure resorts was thrice that of all the schools of every sort put to-

cation, ranged as follows:

Face lotions and beautifying com-pounds, \$750,000,000. Elementary schools, \$762,259,154. Chewing gum, \$50,000,000.

Normal schools, \$20,414.689.

Sodas and sundaes, \$350,000,000. Higher education, \$137,055,415.

Joy rides and pleasure resorts,

Total cost of all education, about \$1,000,000,000. The pamphlet further asserts that erime in California during 1920-21 cost the state \$55,730,206, while education cost \$47,455,957 for the same period.

ENGINEER TRIES

TO CHLOROFORM

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 .-

Frank Souders, a Pennsylvania railroad engineer, lost his life to-

day attempting to chloroform an aged pet cat at his home in Paoli,

aged pet cat at his home in Faoil, while his family was away. The cat scratched and struggled as he tried to hold a chloroform rag to its nose. Sourders fell unconscious and dled from the fumes. The cat ran away.

L. A. Holds Festival

motion picture stars and stage ce-

CAT, KILLS SELF

\$2,000,000,000

ALAS, POOR PEG! JEWELS AL GONE, **CLAIMS LAWYER**

CHICAGO, June 4. - Peggy Joyce, show girl, hasn't a jewel to her name.
That's what her attorneys told

United States customs officials here, when an investigation into charges that Peggy was a smug-

gler was started.
"How can Peggy be a smuggler when she didn't bring any jewels into the country with her?" asked L. G. Caldwell, her attorney. Caldwell would not commit himself as to why Peggy disposed of her jewels, but Chicago friends

said it was to buy bread and but-ter with after Joyce left the frail

Held for Auto Theft

blonde lure flat on the boulevards Berkeley Youths Are

BERKELEY, June 4.—William lebrities participated in the events.

Fritz. 1437 Henry street, and Cecil A pageant featuring 700 beautiful
Balley, 1532 Milvia street. 17-year-old women will be given tonight. Borkeley youths, are being held in the Berkeley, jall as a result of a wild chase yesterday participated in by Special Officer Harry T. Machell. Fritz and Dalley were chased from with the content of the still water of water of water of the still wat

Last Words Said for Hero of the Argonne

Thanks Jury in Note

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 4.— wounds received in battle in Prance was acquitted of the murder of Miss Florence Barton this afternoon. Chestor sat heside his and members of the American in the third in the state of this florence Barton this noon. The veterans of Foreign wars afternoon. Chestor sat beside his and members of the American Louiside American Loui



The announcement that Governor from Red Bluff to Sacramento Foothill boulevard In the Stephens has signed the new joint Rev. Edward C. Philleo, the counties highway bill is acclaimed full preach the minth sermon es on the great decirines of in good roads throughout the Sacration of the signing of the law, not the other branches of the signing of the law, and the other branches of the signing of the law, the signing of the law, and the other branches of the signing of the law, the signing of the law, and the other branches of the signing of the law, the signing of the signi Stephens has signed the new joint well as one each side of the valley.

cation Bible School to begin ay, June 13. The German M tap a territory formerly reached only in a roundabout way.

If ye shell at 745 on Wednesday light will be at the morning bour on "A Prayer," and in the evening at the morning bour on "A Prayer," and in the evening at the morning bour on "A Great Feast" after 1 feeling a club will meet in the service on Theaday afternoon and Karnak. This will meet in the service on Theaday afternoon and will lead traffic directly will meet in the service on Theaday afternoon and will lead traffic directly will meet in the service on Theaday afternoon in Service on Theaday afternoon and Will lead traffic directly into Sutter Basin. When the service is completed, there is service and on the service of the control of the service of the church; will at the morning bour on "A Great Feast" after the control of the church of the Advent will meet in the service of the church of the service of the service of the church of the service of the servic

m's club will meet in the rectly into Sutter Basin. When the behind the organization of a joint whole project is completed, there counties highways district as soon as man.

CUBAN FUGITIVE BANKER'S DEBTS ARE \$28,000,000

HAVANA, Cuba, June 4,-Credi tors of Jose I. Lezama, the young planter and financier who failed some months ago after giving his lia-bilities at more than \$28,000,000, restraining order to prevent any discombined and are administering the young promoter's properties for their own protection.

It will be recalled Lezama disap-

peared shortly before April 4 when Collins achieved much notoriety a draft for \$250,000, later alleged fifteen years ago in this city. He was a draft for \$250,000, later alresses, inteen years ago in this city. He was to have been forged, fell due. A spear a criminal lawyer of marked succial court which investigated the cess. His specialty was a knowledge charges against him has ordered his of the technicalities of the law. When apprehension on charges of falsification has attempted, however, to shove

00 sacks of sugar. Among his creditors as listed.

the Banco National de Cuba, \$7,000,000; L. R. Munoz and Co., \$7,000,000 Boyl E. R. Munoz and Co., \$7,000,000; Royal Bank of Canada, \$2,000,000; Banco Mercantil Americano, \$1,500,000; Armour and Company, \$900,000; Munson Steamship Line, \$300. for Actors' Fund While the figures are large, it is

Soldiers in Peking for the Actors' Fund of America, given under the personal direction of Beat Down Students Daniel Frohman of New York, Many

PEKING, June 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Several hundred *stuated Press.)—Several hundred estubreaking. He was arrested in that dents, teachers and others seeking an city on December 11, 1919, on a interview with the premier concerning arrears in pay, were attacked by the premier of burglary. He was also arrived attacked by the premier of burglary. ing arrears in pay, were attacked by soldier guards at the gates of the cabinet grounds. The soldiers used at the present time is on five years' probation for the offense. McSorley probation for the offense.

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE

SUNDAY

CONVICT, SUED FOR \$145,000 ESTATE

Retired Blacksmith Says He Was Defrauded by Man Who Served Term.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4—George D. Collins Jr., who created a sensation a decade ago by marrying two wives at the same time, fleeling to Canada and finally serving a term in San Quentin after exhausting every technicality known to the law, is accused in a civil suit today of having wrongfully gained possession of property to the value of \$145,000. Maithew Kelleher, 75-year-old reired blacksmith, through his guardian, John T. Kane, in a suit to set aside two legal instruments, today describes in detail how Collins pro-cured the signature of the aged man o the papers as he lay stricken in the hospital. On May 26, 1920, Kelleher was seized with a stroke of paralysis and removed to the Mission Emergency hospital

FRAUD IS CHARGED. Kane charges that he was visited on that same day by Collins, who urged him to sign the two instruments. He did so and thereby created a trust which provided that in case of his death about \$5000 worth of his property would be distributed to five different persons in this country and Ireland and the balance was to go to Collins himself. It is fur ther afleged that after signing the document Collins recorded it and the second instrument transferring 910 shares of stock in the Pacific Gas

and Electric company.
Subsequently, Kane sets forth, Kelieher learned what was done and de-clared he had no intention of signing such instrument. The complaint goes on to say that Collins subsequently withdrew the Pacific Cas and in his own name on the company's books. In today's action Kane peti-tions the court to order the restoration of the stock in Kelleher's name and also the surrender of certain real estate belonging to the plaintiff.

GUARDIAN CONFIRMED.

Superior Judge Daniel Deasy today confirmed the appointment of Kane posal of the property on the part of Collins. The suit was filed by At-torney Gavin McNab and the firm of Cullinan and Hickey.

apprehension on charges of falsification of documents and forgery, declaring his responsible before the civil courts for \$2,900,000.

Lezama's assets, according to an unofficial list, include lands along Havana harbor where he started to build a sugar refinery and a mortagage of \$2,400,000. The two mills owned by Lezama have an annual production of from 400,000 to 500,-

Man With Long Crime Rich Roost Raiders Record Is Arrested Harry Burge, alias Bage and Bur-

576 Thirty-second street by Sergeant watch and an overcoat from his

According to Acting Captain of In-

MRS. ARTHUR DRAKE, recent Sonoma bride, who hereafter will make her home in Santa Rosa. She was entertained at a welcoming bridge party recently in the City of Roses. Mrs. Drake married an overseas veteran who served with the anti-aircraft forces.



Tracy Graduates to Conduct Services

ment exercises of the West Side Union High School at Tracy will be ield Thursday night, June 9, in the high school auditorium. The commencement speaker chosen by the class is Judge John E. Richards, the associate justice, First District Court of Appeals, San Francisco. There is a fine class of eleven graduates whose names are: Margorie Ballinger, Lulu Oliver, Gladys Smith, Eisie See, Estel Stocking, Gladys Thompson, Walter Ekenberg, Lioyd Kemp, Adolph Linne, Roy McKeany and Fred Taylor.

Land Needed for Marsh Creek Road

MARTINEZ, June 4 .- The county of Contra Costa, through District son was arrested in Melrose and had torney A. B. Tinning today filed partner at 1755 Sixteenth street. Attorney A. B. Tinning, today filed suit against Carmel Chavez to condemn a right of way 1500 feet long and 50 feet wide for the Marsh Creek road. Chavez was not satis-fied with the county's offer for his land based on a viewers' report fixing the value at \$250. Institution of a suit against Chavez was authorized by the Board of Supervisors May A hearing in the case will be held before Judge A. B. McKenzie Monday.

Refused Stephens' Aid

MODESTO, June 4.—J. R. Hop-kins and John Coffee, two prominent Modesto men, who were convicted and sentenced from one to fourteen LOS ANGELES. June 4.—One of the figures are large, it is a southern California charity spectacle gathered today at the Los Angeles speedway to aid in a festival goles speedway to aid in a festival for the Actory. Find of America.

One of While the figures are large, it is find with grand largeny which was sworn to in February, 1919 and sentenced from one to fourteen was sworn to in February, 1919. In the complaint, which was sworn to by Guy Hoover of the same address, he alleges that Burge took a to prison were unavailing. A petition to prison were unavailing. A petition containing over 1000 names was pre-sented to the governor but he stated spectors Richard McSorley. Burge is matter because the trial judge and wanted in Little Rock, Ark, for jail the district attorney had refused to that he would not do anything in the

35 Are Graduated

CASE TO ATTRACT VALLEY FARMERS -

Growers Planning to Attend Session of Supreme Court On Monday.

ANTIOCH, June 3 .- According to word received here today from W. I. Hechtman, president of the River Lands Association, the appeal in the Antioch water case is to be heard before the State Supreme Court in San Francisco Monday. Because of the vital importance of the case to Antioch and delta farmers, efforts are being made to have as many persons as possible present at the hear

The suit grew out of charges that the rice growers of the upper Sacramento valley were using so much water that insufficient was left for proper irrigation in the delta district and that the water supply of Antioch, taken from the river, was contaminated because of the low level.

The suit was first filed in Contra Costa county but was transferred to Alameda county on a ruling of Su-perior Judge R. H. Latimer on a mo-tion for a change of Venue. After weeks of trial, Judge St. Sure of Alameda county granted a temporary injunction restraining the rice growers from using water in excess of quantities fixed in his decision. The rice growers have appealed the de-cision.

Crop interests in excess of \$400,-000,000 are interested in the case, which is declared to be the biggest water action ever fought in the courts of California or the west. More than thirty attorneys are in the case. The defendants number more than three hundred.

BOY INJURED BY CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Dan Gilmore, 6 years old, of 126 Pierce street, ran headlong into a Haight-street car near his home today and was painfully hurt. The youngster came from behind one car directly into the side of anothe moving rapidly. His left hand was crushed and he suffered cuts on the face and he suffered cuts on the face and body. He was taken to the Park Emergency hospital.

JEWELRY DEAL QUESTIONED. Henry Mayfield and George B. Thompson were arrested last night for trying to sell cheap jewely at a high price, the police claim. Thom-

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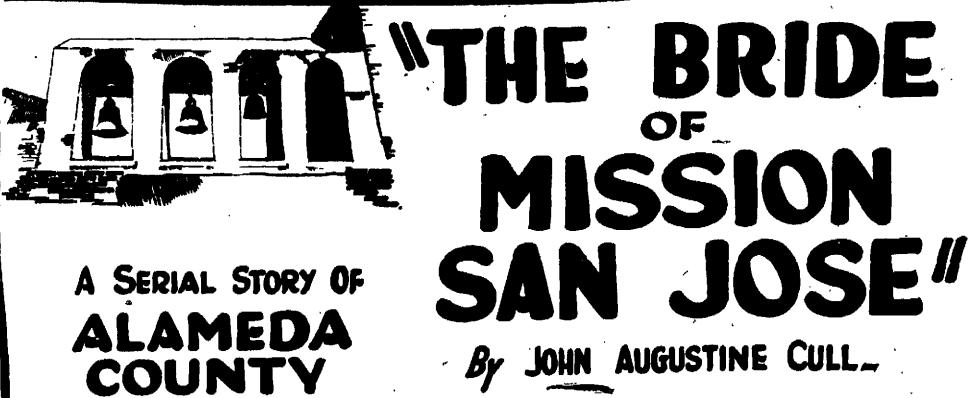
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SAN JOSE YOUTH HELD FOR THEFT OF TOMBSTONES

Object or What Disposition He Made of Alleged Loot Is Not Known.

SAN JOSE, June 4 -Sheriff Geo. W. Lyle has in custody today a tombstone thief.

Antone Greco, 18, was lodged in the county fail last night on a charge of having stolen several tombstones from the Odd Fellows' cemetery near the Odd Fellows' home at Saratoga Pamaging evidence is held against him, it is said, but the youth has so far refused to admit his guilt. The sheriff is expecting a confession

today.

Malleious mischlef is the particular charge against Greco whose parents own a ranch adjoining the Odd Fellows' property. Not only is he accused of the theft of the tomb-

accused of the theft of the tomostones, but of having set fire to portions of the I O O. F. property. What object the young man had in stealing the tombstones and what he has done with them is what is puzzling Sheriff Lyle. They cannot be sold, he states, while he is not inclined to the belief that Greco willfully destroyed them. willfully destroyed them.

San Jose Happenings In Society

SAN JOSE, June 4—One of the season's most brilliant social functions for the local smart set was the bridge-luncheon staged at the fa-mous House of Hoo Hoo last Thursday afternoon by Mrs R M Wright, the aftair being in honor of Mrs. Charles P. Braslan and Miss Tecla

Pieper, who but recently returned from an eastern tour.

The sumptuous luncheon was served in the capacious dining room. places for 40 guests being spread at small tables. A flat bouquet of mari-golds formed the centerpiece for each table and the entire room was gorgeously decorated Bridge was played on the spacious veranda over-

Suspect Derides U.S.

at Yosemite by R. E Ferguson of the United States department of jus-

tice, atter he had warned officers he

. After Tulsa Riots

today by civil authorities, reinforced by fifty overseas service men.

The soldiers were stationed

throughout the city.
The city was rapidly getting to

normal following three days of ter-ror. Relief agencies employed hun-

dreds of men and women in feeding

and clothing the thousands of per-

sons rendered helpless when their

hundreds of homes were destroyed

478.59, according to figures made public by State Controller John S.

Expenditures in the assembly to

Salaries paid to clerks and officers of the senate totaled \$40,196.50, and in the sasembly \$42,574. The cost

of legislative printing was \$88,705.19.

TRACY, June 4.—A movement is on foot to increase the size of the

Kasson irrigation district by taking

perated at a cost of \$94,527.40.

Increase Planned in

British West Indies

KINGSTON, Island of St. Vincent, B. W. I., June 4.—The people of the islands of Grenada and St.

Lucia have sent five delegates to London with a petition urging the granting of self-government. Simi-lar agitation is being carried on in

the other islands of the British

IS GRADUATED

NEW YOFK, June 4.—Frank Tannenbaum, 28, one-time mob-leader and radical agitator, was

graduated fom Columbia University this year as honor students and won the key of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary scholastic

fraternity, it was announced to-

Tannenbaum, who served a year in jail for leading a mob against churches in 1914 and scathingly

denouncing all laws when he was

convicted, was said to have dis-carded his adical views.

Japanese coldiers has increased two inches in height on an average since ment was included in their ra-

WITH HONORS

West Indian group.

\$141,749, while the senate

Irrigation District

Last Legislature

by flames.

Chambers.

would flee.

played on the spacious veranda overlooking the Santa Clara valley and
the entire afternoon was most successful and enjoyable.

Freated at the tables were the following guests: Mrs. Charles B.
Braslan, Miss Tecla Pieper, Mrs.
George H. Anderson, Mrs Louis Sonlower Mrs. C. Lucas Downing Mrs.

George H. Anderson, Mrs Louis Sonlosse Mrs. C. Lucas Downing Mrs.

Inight following his acceptance of the proper accept uksen. Mrs. G. Lucas Downing. Mrs Conrad T. Jansen, Mrs. P McKean Mrs Alfred Madsen, Mrs Alfred Lewis Madsen, Mrs. Andrew J. Has-call, Mrs. E Gummer, Mrs. K. H. List, Mrs Louis E Wood, Mrs Philip L. Wise, Mrs. J. S. Sparr, Miss Adele Wilcox. Mrs. Chaffes M. O'Brien, Vrs. J. Filton Share M. C. Mrs J Elton Shaw, Mrs George Richmond, Mrs. E. N. Richmond, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Willard C Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Willard C Bailey, Mrs. J. Roy Phelps, Mrs. Charles R. Parkinson, Mrs W. T. James, Mrs. E. J. L. Pellier, Miss Edna Latta, Mrs. F. R. Haywards, Mrs. William Binder, Miss Glubetitch, Mrs W C. Bogen, Mrs. Arthur Geisenhoff, Mrs James Bradley Clayton Mrs. Cargas Supletary, Mrs. ton, Mrs. George Singletary Mrs. Hal Chase, Mrs Ernest O. Pieper, Mrs. Alexander Sherriffs, Mrs. Maurice O'Brien, Mrs. Charles M. Rich-erds, Mrs. Frederick A. Curtiss, Mrs. O. A. Harlan and Mrs. Harvey Her-

Mrs Charles F. Crothers was the gracious hostess at a charming tea served yesterday afternoon at her home in Naglee Park, Mrs. James Lipton of Ida Grove, Ia., her house guest, being the honored one on that cocasion. Mrs. W. N. Avery poured chocolate and Mrs. Charles E. Hablutzel presided at the coffee urn. Mrs. George Center and the Misses States and Drothy Fair assisted in Hester and Dorothy Fair assisted in

Mrs. George Sturgess has returned to her home in this city following a month's visit to several large eastern cities. She will immediately reenter the city's social activities.

Clarence Dreischmeyer and Miss Hazel Main were united in marriage at a pretty ceremony Wednesday morning in the parlors of the University of Santa Clara, Rev. H. Brainard, S. J., officiating. Only the parents of the young people witnessed the marriage ceremony. After a brief honeymoon trip in parts unknown the popular couple will return to Santa Clara to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart of San Francisco have been the guests here for several days of Mrs. Hart's sister. Mrs. George E. Hamilton.

Ex-Captain Pleads Guilty to Battery

The chage against Joseph D. Smedberg, a former army captain and civil engineer, was changed this morning before Police Judge Edward J. Tyr-

reil to one of battery.

He pleaded guilty to the charge of battery and the case was continued to June 11 for sentence. He was arrested on the complaint of an 8-year-old girl, who alleges that he lured her into his room Monday night. By the consent of the girl's paents, the the consent of the girl's paents, the felony charge was dismissed and a charge of battery was placed against

In behalf of the appeal of Smedberg's attorney, Peter Crosby, who told the cours that the defendant was not well, the case was referred to the probation officer. The man is still in jail. His bail was set last week at \$2500 cash or \$5000 bonds.

Reacher's Mutilated Body Is Found

DES MOINES, Ia., June 4-Sara FORMER RADICAL Barbara Thorsdale, country school teacher, was found murdered near Valley Junction early today. She had been missing for two days. Her head was crushed and her hands tied be-

The girl's body was found by a boy Scout on the west side of the Raceson river, near the scene of her disappearance.

Oak Grove to Vote for School Bonds

MARTINEZ, June 4.-July 2 has MARTINEZ, June 4.—July 2 has been fixed by the board of trustees of the Oak Grove school district to hallot on a proposal that the district that the distric

Suggestions for Temperamental and Exacting Golfers WOMEN ORGANIZE J. R. CHACE AGAIN



Fraud Charged In Deal for a Solano Co. Ranch

night following his arrest yesterday Buyers Sue to Cancel Contract, Alleging False Pretense As to Supply.

FAIRFIELD, Solano Co, June 4 -Brown was being taken from the office of the United States marshal to R C Ball and Mrs Ruby Ball, his he county jail in the automobile of wife, have filed a suit against Wil-Deputy United States Marshal S. J. Shannon. When less than 1000 yards ham J. Collins and Catherine Col-When less than 1000 yards from the federal building Brown lins, his wife, asking for the recissaid "Well, I'm off. Be good," officers said, stepped from the car and to the purchase of real and personal escaped

Brown stole an automobile belongproperly and for the return of two promissory notes of the value of ing to a local taxi driver whom he \$5500, had hired to take him to the Santa \$4050. \$6500, together with the sum of

TULSA, Okla., June 4 -- With mar-

and gave two notes in amount of \$6500, giving also two separate deeds of trust to defendants to secure the payment of the notes, the defendants giving in return a deed

Plaintiffs claim that shortly after taking possession of the premises they found that the wells were nearly dry and would barely furnish water for the domestic needs of the family By reason of the scarcity of water vegetation will die and ask that the contract of sale be declared null and

Cost \$326,478.59 SACRAMENTO, June 4. — The torty-fourth session of the legislature cost the State of California \$326,-New Vallejo Water Contract Received

VALLEJO, June 4 .- The new contract with the U.S. Housing Corporation whereby the city of Vallejo will take over the Bay Terrace water system, is now in the hands of City Attorney H. A. Gee. The contract calls for the city authorities to make the collections for the water service n the subdivision. As soon as the city attorney passes on the contract t will be signed by the city council.

Woman Injured in

Automobile Accident SAN JOSE, June 4. - Mrs. James Stewart of 777 South Second street, sustained minor injuries shortly after noon yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Earle Heple, 494 Delmas avenue, at the corner of First and San Carlos Isles Ask Home Rule and was later taken to her

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, June 4.—The following vital statistics were recorded in this city today:

DAVIS-HOWARD — George Lewis Davis, 26, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mary Creed Howard. 25, Palo Alto.
O'CONNOR-CLINKENBEARD — Norman W. O'Connor. 23, Los Gatos. and Olive Ruth Clinkenbeard, 22, Los Gatos.
FENTON-CHASE—Norman Fenton, 26, Palo Alto, and Jessie M Chase, 25, Palo Alto

25, Palo Alto
DIED,

BACCULIO—In San Jose, June 3,
1921, Antonio, dearly beloved husband of Angelina Sacculto, leving
father of Mrs Fred Patermo, Mrs.
Joseph Patermo and Dominick
Bacculle, a native of Italy, aged 72
vans Bacculie, a native of italy, agon is years
CONNELL—In San Jose, Cal., June 2, 1921. Maurice Cosnell, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. M Connell and loving father of George Albert Connell of Alameda and brother of Mrs G Griffin of Brooklyn, N Y. grandfather of George Albert Connell Jr and Ruth Connell of Alameda, a native of Ireland, aged 69 years

jearn jearn jarthwaite—In San Jose, June 1, 1921. George William Garthwaite, beleved non of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Garthwaite, a sealed of Shelden.

BRANCH OF NATION VOTERS' LEAGUE

Carried Out At Initial Meeting.

SAN JOSE, June 4-San Jose women, at a luncheon held here yesterday, launched plans for the formation of a local branch of the National League of Women Voters, tentative organization plans being carried out and a committee named tion by the board of directors to draw up and submit a draft of a refused to hear his plea to

Thursday.

The movement was launched in the headquarters of the local chamber of commerce by a group of women, while preceding the general secretary. meeting there was a luncheon of 24 women representatives of various organizations at the local Y W C A Mrs. Frank Law, president of the California Civic League of

then outlined the work of the women will take office, to meeting schedvoters' organization and its plans uled for the latter part of next week for the coming year. She declared it to be the one great means of pushing through to victory those measures for the best interests of women and children. There is great need in this state, as elsewhere, Mrs. Law stated, for child welfare work which could be greatly aided by the women voters once they are banded

County Superintendent of Schools Agnes E Howe was also included on the list of speakers at the meeting, telling her auditors of the strength of the women's vote when solidined of the women's vote when solidined
The committee named to draft a
constitution for the new women's
organizations is composed of Vrs
Edna Devter Shepherd, Mrs M W
Kapp, Mrs A A Fowler Miss S. E
Smith and Di Mary Weddell.
Ageneral call has been issued to
solid these blankets to other oil workall the women of the city and county to join in the mass meeting which has been called for next Thursday who has been called for next Thursday York.

nerce auditorium. Turlock J. College Graduates Twelve

TURLOCK, June 4 - The Turlock out foot after foot of film, Peter uated twelve students last night who Bellnoe of this city, advertising the Y M. C. A. circus which started here course They were awarded diplo-Y M. C. A. circus which started here last night, yesierday afternoon scaled the east front of the sevenstory Garden City Bank building, in view of several thousand people With only scant holds and several particularly difficult abutments to get over, the "human fly" work was any resorting the last any several markets. Broadway Park The class. Misses Della Brooks, Montana Delbon, Violet Ferguson. Leota Gilhland, Louise Hollingsworth, Zelma Long, Alice McCombs. Pauline Ratzell, Ruth extraordinarily dangerous. Belinoe in years past was an experienced steeplejack. Marion Stewart, Messrs Savory B Brown, Harry Johnson and Authur School Union Picnics Newman. All made a high stand-ard of scholarship SAN JOSE, June 4 -- Members

and together with the personner of the crity and farming implements thereon from defendants, it being set forth to them that the wells upon the premises would supply ample water for irrigation of alfalfa together with supplying the domestic needs of the supplying the domestic needs of the family.

Grove, near Edenvale. A specific nearly Hampton, Lindsay, Cat, mgn some train this morning carried nearly Hampton, Lindsay, Cat, mgn some train this morning carried nearly student, testified before the jury trying T. T. Condley, rancher, for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silva near Lindsay last March. Silva near Lindsay last March. Hampton asserted that he saw no weapon in Mrs Silva's hand and weapon in Mrs Silva's hand and are the conditional total however, was the result of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silva near Lindsay last March. Hampton asserted that he saw no weapon in Mrs Silva's hand and are the city from the Lick trust fund at 7 per cent interest. Cents At San Jose Mrs Silva before the fatal shot was

SAN JOSE, June 4.—Coal oil took a sudden drop here today, being placed on the market by grocers and others at 15 certains. Condley, whose plea is srif-defense, departed in an automobile after the shooting. Hampton deothers at 15 cents a gallon, which is after to drop of two cents per gallon. There clared. Was no change, however, in the price of gasoline or other oils. Increased finding

was no change, however, in the price Another witness described the of gasoline or other oils. Increased finding at the scene of the shootsupply, dealers stated, was the cause of a revolver wrapped in cloth of the drop. and a big meat cleaver

Back East

"Human Fly" Climbs

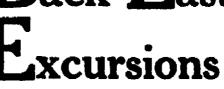
SAN JOSE, June 4 -While a bat-

ery of moving picture men ground

Santa Clara Sunday

of the Sunday schools of the Santa

San Jose Building



About 1/3 Reduction in Fares

June 15th

Aug. 15th

Tickets on sale daily from principal California points

Some of the Reduced Fares Boston \$179.10

New York	172.14
Philadelphia	165.66
Denver	
Omaha-Kansas City	87.60
St. Louis	
Chicago	
St. Paul-Minneapolis	
Houston-San Antonio	
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MADE SECRETARY OF COUNTRY CLUB

Tentative Formation Plans San Jose Institution Free of Debt and Has Very Large Membership.

SAN JOSE June 4-John R Chace, who for the past rine years Jose Country club, was lot night unanimously re-elected to that poconstitution to be voted upon at a someone else elected in his place general meeting called for novi Chuce later stated that he would ac

Members of the board announced following their meeting last night that the San Jose Country c'un is absolutely free from debt, a condition which exists in but very few of such clubs in California. They stated Women Voters, being present to aid such clubs in California. They stated in the launching of the movement that the membership in the club is here

Mrs Josephine Rand Tiogers candidate for the state senate at the were being run in splendid order
last election presided over the meetlast election presided Mrs Law who New officers of the Country club

and a most successful year is an-

Pullman Car Robber Gang Sought in U.S.

BAKERSFIELD June 4-James Valsh, an oil worker employed at Taft, is in fall here, while county and Southern Pacific Company agents are investigating what they claim is a nation-wide conspiracy to

loot Pullman cars
The Southern Pacific agents said
Walsh's wife, who is believed to be ers. The authorities said that they believed the headquarters of a gang who tooted Pullman cars is in New

Stage Company Is Sued for Auto Rent

SAN JOSE, June 4 -Marking the the superior court here within 24 hours, Joseph Held vesterday after-noon brought action against the mas. Ruth Marion Stewart has been Pickwick Stage company, northern awarded high honors by the Univer- division, seeking \$1064.65 which he sity of California for the exceptional alleges is due him for rent of auto-work she has done since attending mobiles used by the company as the Junior College Today the fresh-stages. All the buses on the Pickmen entertained the graduates at wick line, the complaint states are Broadway Park The class. Misses owned by Held and for many months. he asserts, he has been unable to obtain payment for their usage. He holds that the company is financially

\$55,000 Paid Out of San Jose Treasury

Fo station, Shannon said He is said to be a soldier of fortune and a veteran of the world war He was in the revolution of ex-Governor Cantu in Lower California.

Cantu in Lower California.

Martial I am lifted

The plaintiffs allege that they of the Sunday schools of the Santa were induced by false representations of the defendants to buy a tract of land together with the personal proption are today enjoying their first annual joint pienic at Oak Contuin Lower California.

San Jose, June 4—City Addition Santa Witness At Student Witness At Solve Murder Trial San Jose, June 4—Roland of the inferior from defendants, it being set forth to them that the wells upon the premises would supply ample water of the spot, while others went by automobile. An entering Trying T. T. Condley, rancher, for the light of the santa Student Witness At San Jose, June 4—City Addition are today enjoying their first annual joint pienic at Oak Grove, near Edenvale. A special Hampton, Lindsay, Cal, high school to them that the wells upon the premises would supply ample water of the spot, while others went by automobile. An entering Trying T. T. Condley, rancher, for the light of the light of the sent to the spot, while others went by automobile. An entering Trying T. T. Condley, rancher, for the light of the light of the light of the sent to the spot, while others went by automobile. An entering Trying T. T. Condley, rancher, for the light of the sent to the sudent testified before the jury treasury in many months. The high total nearly to the sudent testified before the jury treasury in many months. The high total nearly to the sudent testified before the jury treasury in many months. The high total nearly to the sudent testified before the jury treasure of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

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Father Murphy Thanks Tribune For Assistance

FOR its assistance in organizing the state-wide testimonial to Father Jerome Ricard, well-loved "Padre of the Rains," upon the occasion of his anniversary jubilee, The TRIBUNE has received from Reverend Father T. I. Murphy, president of the University of Santa Clars, the following Lindly' note of appreciation:

appreciation: "EDIOTOR THE TRIBUNE: "Dear Sir-Accept my thanks for the valuable aid of The TRIBUNE at all tmies, but especially in the preparation of yesterday's celebra-

Expressing my deep appreciation, believe me to be yours very sincere-

Attorneys, Judge Join in Effort To Halt Divorce

Wedded 33 Years, Would Separate.

WOODLAND, June 4-Superior Judge W Angerson and the atorreve for both factions in the bitterly contested divorce suit of John Aggett wealthy Yolo county farmer. agunst Mas Ams A Leggett, his wife of thirty-three years, are concentratof thirty-three years, are concentrating their efforts on a reconciliation, and indications are that they may make up their minds to try again.

The suit lasted a number of days Huston for the husband and Charles W Thomas for the wife that he believed if he could have a talk with the two he could cement the breach which kept them apart for twelve years of their 32 years of married life. Both apparently have petty grievances which it now seems the are half inclined to patch up, said Judge Anderson. The court promises a divorce to one or the other if they rannot agree after he has tasked with

Jewelry, Clothing Worth \$1000 Stolen

gold rings and numerous other artifourth automobile suit to be filed in cles of jewelry, valued at close to \$1000, were stolen last night from the store of M. Zeigler, 239 West San Fernando street, according to a report made to police headquarters shortly before midnight. Two suits of clothes were also taken. The burglary was discovered by passers by orphanage by Judge John Green of who noticed a broken window and on peering through, saw the disheveled nature of things in the building.

BODY OF YOUTH

Efforts Being Made to Locate'
Relatives of James Doyle of San Jose.

CLARA UNGLAIMED

SAN JOSE June 4 -The body of 4-year-old James Doyle, said to have been well known in Butte Montana, and who was killed last Monday morning in a tragic automobile accident on the State highway north of Santa Clara, still lies unfarmed at the focal morgue. All efforts to locale relatives have proved

Sheriff George W Lyle today sent descriptions of the dead man to acquaintances of Doyle, he had claimed to have visited. Butte was Yolo County Farmer and Wife Wedded 33 Years Would a wealthy aunt. At the time of his death he was on a vacation trip to this coast, it is said.

Doyle was apparently of a well-to-do family. He drove a costly automobile was well dieseed and is said to have carried considerable money

Date for Hearing On Railway Rate Set

SAN JOSE, June 4 -- City Manager during which letters of both contestants were read. The contest was
hot and spicy and latter. When the
testamony was all in last night Judge, sular Electric Railway companies
Anderson stated to Attorney A. C. for authority to increase their passenger rates will be taken up by members of the commission on Wednesday, July 20 The hearing will be held in the old council chambers of the city hall, and the matter pushed. through to a conclusion, according to the commission secretary

Alleged Speeders Are Nabbed On Highway SAN JOSE, June 4 — Members of the county traffic squad nabbed

three alleged speeders on the high-ways north of this city last night, all being charged with traveling in SAN JOSE, June 4—Six dozen J. Kelley of San Francisco, was arrested on the San Francisco highway and ordered to appear before Judge Charles Thompson at Santa Clara. G. Sohsa and G. Thompson were arrested on the Oakland highway and ordered to appear before Judge U. A Southeimer.



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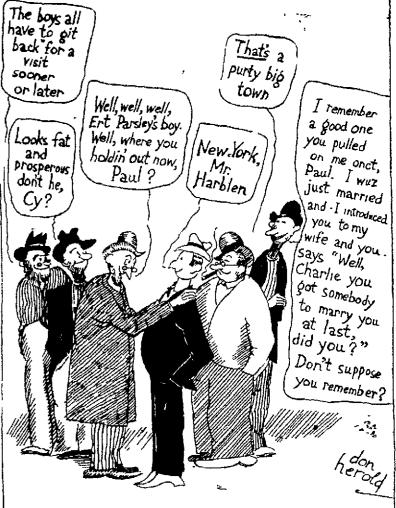
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THE CAR TAKES HIS TIME FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT HIS NEGLECTED HOUSE IS AN AWFUL SIGHT.

Well, Well!

By Don Herold

Hitchtown Topics: "Mr. Paul Larsley, who has a responsible position in New York city, visited old friends here this week."



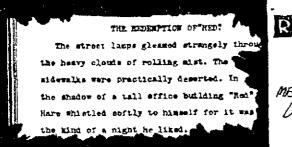
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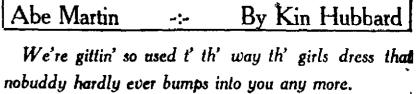




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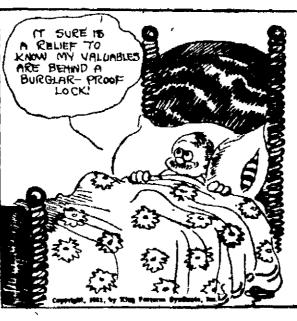
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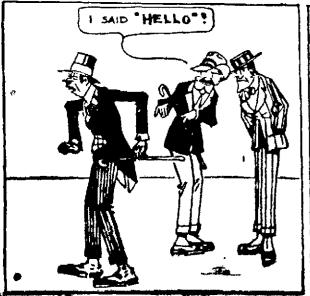




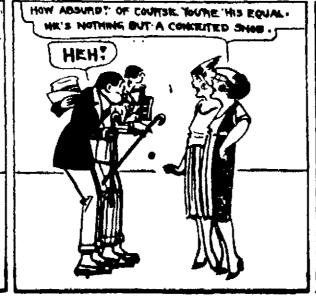
PERCY AND FERDIE

Just What Did Miss Spondoolix Mean?

BY H. A. MacGIL









Dear Geraldine:

The attitude of L. Y. L. A. towards our American girls is not very kind and good. I feel satisfied to say that in my opinion they used good judgment in giving him a wide berth, as he is not the true American standard of a man or husband that appeals to them. No, they want a whole, live American who is true to the core, like themselves. It is not himself, his money or Berlin recognition our sisters wish to associate with. Give me an American, first, last and all the time, who has red blood in his veins, for a son-inlaw. I had two sons fighting under our dear beloved Old Glory in the World War, and I am elated to be their humble father, and if I had two more I would be still happier. I wonder what our young nobleman did for his country Was he one of the brave home guards? He does not seem to mention this particular subject. Why can you judge? I'll say you can, Jerry.
L. Y. L. A. also states it is not

a clean respectable man a woman wishes for a companion. No, for in him she would not find either. would like to know in what kind of society he mingles, evidently in the slums from the statements he made that money buys our girls. It don't seem as if they wanted him or his money very bad, as he boasts of his \$30,000, and is not much in demand. I congratulate my young sisters as noble and true Americans who want an American with Red Blood for a companion. Let our friend go to Europe to look for a companion, as he stated he would not marry an American girl And if he does not know where to go, let us see if we cannot help him by making some suggestions. Yap land is one place, Russia is another. We send people there occasionally, and Berlin is also a good place for recognition. He can take his money to the latter place and help old Bill pay up

Here is looking at you, Jerry. May you enjoy a long, happy life.
You are a true blue American girl
en if you do line the sisters up rest my silvery head on your wide and noble shoulders.
PETER HARVEY.

Another Comment

Dear Geraldine. When I read L Y L. A.'s letter this a. m I was mad, too, but upon reading your answer I am more inclined to feel sorry for him. Of course he deserved the roasting you gave him for he has no right to talk of American women thus, even if he doesn't really mean it.

However, Jerry, why invite the men to roast him some more? If words could harn he'd be roasted crisp and brown now anyway. As for being conceited, all men are. I found that out with my first "proposal," namely, "If she wasn't my girl wouldn't you be my girl?"
And when I broke my first and st engagement—"I am a man, if of don't like me as I am, etc.

The story of my life. Mr. Lyla, wouldn't be so very different from yours, after all, and my work is chemistry, too. I'm only twentysix to be sure, and I haven't reached the goal for which I'm striving yet and don't expect to do so till I die. I've worked mighty hard for every bit of education I have, but I had both the advantage and disadvantage of you I have a physical handicap which always looms on the horizon as a "Perfectly Good Excuse," but I had and still have a Mother, who is always there to take one down a peg when she feels that I'm getting too good an opinion of myself and my accomplishments. She administers in small doses what Jerry gave you in a bucketful. It used to make me mad, but I've come to appreto take but beneficial in its reac-

tion on the system. I've been a man-hater, too, just as you despise all women folk. I've had good reason, and believe that "men are gay deceivers ever," but now I have the grace to conthat in ignorance or otherwise I've always been as much to

blame as they for the heartaches they have caused me.
Listen boy. Be truly honest with yourself; be ready to blame courself as quickly as to blame the other fellow, and when you find women who are thoughtiess, or cruel, be big enough to pity rather than blame them. only thus that you grasp the big things in life, boy, for as you yourself have found, a member-ship in the "Chemischem Gassenschaff" and recognition by the Universities of Vienna and Berlin to not bring happiness. You have accomplished much, but has your living made one human soul better or happier?
ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS.

"He Ought to Travel"

Dear Jerry: After grinding my teeth and bit-ing my tongue and a few other desperate things, I've just got to r, and if the rest don't feel the same there's something wrong. He needs a pile driver to fall on his head and broaden his mind. idea of running down any kind of woman, him! who isn't worth a woman's glance. He has made a skentical with his perrerted ideas that I believe would seare a good, sweet woman away and, therefore, the parasites try to vamp him for that 30,000 plunks. If it is so nice to have \$30.000 all his own, he ought to travel right smack back to the loneliest spot in Europe and try to discover what the wind looks like or some other useful thing

Now my blood has stopped six-sling and I feel fine. Thanks for writing that letter to old L Y. L. A. you've helped me to excape ping a man that's only worth \$10,000. Good night, from

"SOMEBODY"
(Jerry, you're just doing great and it's through your great human

Listen, World!

Into the mouth of a marconed telegraph operator in Alaska, Robert Service put these words:
"I will not wash my face,

I will not brush my hair, I 'pig' around the place, There's nobody to care —There's nobody to care.
—I feel as if I was

The only living thing On all this blighted earth; And so I frowst and shrink And, crouching by my hearth,

I will not wash my face, I will not brush my harr I pig around the place. There's nobody to care.



I hear the thoughts I think." But there scores of times, haven't the Big Man, too. but you've lost your grip Too dis-gusted with life to shake out the dust mop or cuss the office boy. Just

gone gray

Funny thing, that slack feeling Big tragedies don't bring it. Most of us are game sports in the face of large knocks. It's the everlasting large knocks It's the everlasting sameness of the LITTLE DEMANDS

pull us out of a slump like that.

Strangely enough, no thought of loved ones, home pleasure, ambition, honor or gain seem fiery enough to rouse us from that deepest apathy.

MERRILL B—You thin old love, dear, just because the loves one of the love of the lo But there's one thing that will sting us into action, that will make us wash our ears and file our records—
it's that feeling that we're made of
man stuff and must not break faith
with our blood—the spirit of 'carry'
of your work here, and asking about with our blood-the spirit of 'carry

love and unselfishness. More power to you, Jerry.)

Gratitude

My dear Miss Geraldine

As you have helped others in trouble, may I not appeal to you to help me, too?

I am a young girl of eighteen and as my mother died when I was quite young, I was adopted by the dearest, most wonderful mother loved me dearly, and mind you, Jerry, she was not rich and had to work hard to keep me at school and dress me like other girls. Is it any wonder that I love her, when she took and brought me up with all the love and care mother could give? And to think she didn't even bring me into this wasn't responsible for me at all, and was willing to sacrifice and work for me, just because she loved me. Do I not owe her every? thing? She didn't have to do that, and it wasn't because she didn't have any children, because she had two wonderful boys of her own, and still she had room in her heart

The trouble is this. Gerry She has raised me seventeen years and now I am eighteen and the man whom I love has come into my life and wants me to marry him. love him with all my heart and would marry him, but for one

Now that I am grown and able to work, I feel that I should work and pay back all that she has done for me. I do not feel that ofter I have been raised and sent to school and cared for, I should turn around and marry. To me it is in-gratitude. I realize if I was really the daughter of my foster-mother I wouldn't owe her so much, because it is the duty of every mother to raise the child she brings into the world. But my folks didn't have to adopt me and do for me. I tried to explain my feelings

to my sweetheart, but he simply will not understand. His argument is that every girl is raised to marry and have a home some day course Mother doesn't even know my sentiments In fact I can't even tell her that George wants to marry me, because she is too unseifish and would laugh at me But down in my heart I owe her every-

thing and even if I did give up my lover, all the working in the world and money, too, couldn't pay back

all the love and care she gave me.

I want to do the right thing toward both, because I love them both, but my Mother's love is greater and she comes first. A girl can always get a husband, but she can only have one Mother.

I read your article about "Children belonging to themselves and not to their parents." But you see my case is different, because I am an adopted girl.
Please, Gerry, tell me what to

do, and tell me if I am right or wrong in my idea. I certainly shall appreciate your advice and thank you so much. much.
Sincerely
MARGIE.

Paying Back

Margie dear, I think I understand how that wonderful heart-mother feels—and I certainly do honor and love the way YOU feel. But you must not let your love carry you in a direction which would truly wound her She did not give you all this love and care to "be paid back" in the way you mean. The most beautiful return you can make for all the ful return you can make for all she has done will be to establish a home where all she has lived and taught you to live will come into its perfect fruitage—a home where she herself can find joy. And I want to tell you before I leave you, dear, that you have brought great joy to Jerry through the knowledge of your fine-Love to Mother-and love to

A Personal Word

L. G. G-Many thanks for the 'sweetness from your garden"; they filled my room with fragrance, and your encoragement and appreciation filled my heart with happiness.

sameness of the LITTLE DEMANDS MRS. L. B. LOVE—You are enthat turns our souls to chunks of titled to your happiness and your cold tailow life and I cannot see that you dwe There's only one thing that can your husband further allegiance. I cannot advise divorce-that is too

> MERRILL B-You think of the old love, dear, just because you are lonesome At twenty-six the flames of seventeen are dear memories, or the little things that interest her. I can't believe she won't be pleased to receive such a letter, and then you might plan on paying her a when you get your vacation this

ALFRED P .-- You're out o' luck Let those who think that gratitude of yours won't let you call, I suspect has perished from the face of the earth read the following: vince mother when they want to, believe me, and if she doesn't—sne has a reason She may be a fine girl, I'm not knocking, but you are not getting a fair deal and it's up to you to demand it.

PATTOTIE-Neither the business or professional world has room for a spoiled girl-one who has always way whether it was for her own good or not. You admit that, I awoke to physical comfort, signed way that "it's too late to change now" I never beard such class into the change now." I never beard such an absurd statement in my life are a failure as iong as you think life eral hours on the Orpheum circuit would allow you to indulge your spoiled disposition? IT WOULD NOT You opened to their fullest capacity by on" whether someone had hurt your healing and relaxing comfort "nip" too much, told the world palm trees

Girl, girl Jerry loves you and that morbid fear I entertained that why she has told the truth We some fashion Grace Draper wo can lie to those we don't care about, come back into Dicky's life. but the truth we save for those who really want it. Any theatrical circuit is bad for an 18-year-old girl, unchaperoned, even if she wasn't feared this woman as I feared possible. I'll bet the step-father other human being. I feared her would make the best sort of a pal possible power over Dicky, her maif he had half's chance. Will you inclous hatred of me, and was ter-

elerk of the county in which he lived only divined my fear, but shared it, asking for the information. Would and evidently had exercised his 1e-tescence absolves her from duty, and it not be quicker, though, to write markable secret influence in high is apt to insist rather rigidly upon to his folks, asking them if a di-quarters to have her removed from her patient taking up his of her faily vorce had been obtained?



DEAR TESSIE-

If anybody ever fell heir to more hard luck than I fall heir busy wire with the information that he was the father of five small children and had a flock of cute stories to tell about each

nutch quarters with him, and as he turned off the flow of cute

stories his face lighted up like two electric signs. In ten minutes he had matched me out of \$4.75. I'm just telling you all this to show you that the trials and tribulations of a mother have nothing on the t. and t's of a father. kid seems to affect a father like an aching tooth-it horts till it comes out. Well, when the baby gets old enough to make cute re-marks I hope I'll have enough strength of mind to refrain from telling them to a living soul no matter how much they burt. Of course with a first tooth it's different and I admit I grow communicative on that subject at every opportunity, although so far I have shared all my enthusisom with myself. I think it was a great stroke of work on the little devil's part to have a front one the very first crack.

A Dream of a Suit

By Juanita Hamel



ि Adde Garrison

(Continued From Testerday) WHY MADGE WAS SORELY

I never heard such sleep into which I had fallen after You the departure of my father and are a failure as long as you think Major Grantland had held me for sev-

would have to put on your act, sick some one, and the wonderful breath You would have to "carry of the pines outside came to me with little feelings or not. Your moon rode high in the heavens and father probably objects to the towering, stately long-leafed

spoiled babies and when he had had pines again held the semblance of As I revelled in the beauty of the what he thought of you. Jerry As I revelled in the beauty of the hasn't had a drink of anything night and place I felt vitality returnstronger than a celery phosphate and ing to me with every breath of the yet she has told you things that are crisp air But I couldn't rid myself either going to make you hate her of the dull ache in my heart which forever an' ever or else make you always comes to me when Dicky and get a glimpse of yourself as others, I have quarreled.

some fashion Grace Draper would

AGONIZING SUSPICION.

try, for Jerry's sake-and your own? | rorized even by the chances of her doing me some physical injury. MABLE—The county clerk of believed her capable of anything I each county keeps the records of difeit a rush of warm thankfulness vorces. You could write to the toward Hugh, Grantland, who not

stay in Cedar Crest would entall. consideration were soon banished by ent who believes that without her unreasonable worry over Dicky s ab-stern hand they would (all into evil ence. It was evidently late in the habits

Hugh Grantland had said that I the sight would offend her.

"What time is it?" I asked quickly.

Correspondence work in S need not fear to go anywhere in the morning. That meant, I inferred, she into the wonderful eyes which had so nearly wrecked our happiness: not imagine it I lay tens; with clenched paims, it seemed to ne for hile jegiouse and terrici and

anger had their way with in 2. MOTHER GRAHAM APPEARS.

A tentative knock on the door hought me back to commonplace they probably wouldn't be in till morning, and they're going to stay at a hotel over at Cedar Hurst. I'd backetor-dinner him if, I were going any one is awake Ludicrusty to marry him." enough she never waits for in inswer, but pushes the door vade open,
disgust, but I suddenly felt a ratenusually with noisy vigor.

ous appetite for the food before me,

marched in. Mother Graham is the lafter all, kindest, most thoughtful nurse in the world, but she considers that conval-

The guide posts of his life fly by. The boy that is today, Tomorrow morning we may wake to find has gone away, And in his place will be a lad we've never known before, Older and wiser in his ways and filled with new-found lore. Now here's another boy today, counting his marble heaps

His mother doesn't like this change. She says it is a shame-That since he plays with larger boys, he's bound to lose the game. But little do I mind his loss: I'm more concerned to know The way he acts the times when he must see his marbles as And oh, I hope he will not be the little boy who weeps Too much when he has failed to win while playing miles for keeps.

Playing for keeps! Another step towards manhood's broad estate! This is what some term growing up, or destiny, or fate. I hope will come a larger boy, too big to lie or cheat, And by these mibs which from his clutch another madly sweeps, unhappiness was intensified by the I hope be'll learn the game of life which must be played for keeps.

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ODD FACTS Men's heads are said to be grow

Fire escapes were used in Paris

as long ago as 1761

One factory in Philadelphia produces 9,000,000 saws a year.

such close proximity to me as her tasks again as soon as possible. attitude toward all her relatives and But thoughts of Hugh Grantland's friends is that of a conscientious par-

stern hand they would (all into evil evening—I lifted my arm and looked
at the illuminated dial of my wrist
at the illuminated dial of my wrist
had already put my hands over my
watch but found that it had stopped, eyes to shield them from the sudden and that I had no means of know- glare, for I knew her little ways, but late it was. Where could I took them nown as soon is the light

would leave on the early train but tartly "So much sleep as this isn't cational institutions is now outlined as yet she was in Cedar Crest, good for anybody. I've brought you by 38 States and the District of Co-Had Dicky taken literally the sare something to eat, and then I've got lumbia. Had Dicky taken literally the sardonic permission I had flung at him
in the height of our recriminations?
Was he even now talking to her,
looking again at the faultless face,
while I thanked my lucky stars for
har intension. The manial tonic of her her intrusion. The mental tonic of her bossiness was exactly what I need-If there be any more torturing ed, and I realized that though I had emotion than that of jealousy 1 can no desire for food, yet I sorely needed something hot and nourishing. The contents of the tray she brought were both but before I dis-

cussed them I asked, trying to make my voice casual: "Where is Dicky?" "Gone with that fool, Alfred Dur-

kes, to a bachelor dinner, Alfred said

a renewed interest in life uself For but pushed the door wide open and Dicky was not with Grace Draper

(Continued Temotrew.)

I've watched him change from his bibs and things, from bonnets known as

"cnte,"
To little frocks, and later on I saw him don a suit; And though it was of calico, those kniekers gave him jov, Until the day we all agreed 'twas time for cordurey. I say I've seen the changes come, it seems with bounds and leaps, But here's another just arrived—he's playing mibs for keens!

And proudly boasting to his dad he's playing mibs for keeps!

Yet from this game with marbles, played with youngsters on the street,

Miss Belle Burke has the distinction of being the first woman elected county superintendent of schools, in

A regular attendance of special courses in knitting, sewing and needlework is compulsory for girls in schools in Switzerland

Before the World War, it is said that German was studied more than any other foreign language in the schools of the United States

The Board of Education in Buffalo maintains six training centers for the venture in it for me ' But I never

Correspondence work in State-sup-"Time you woke up" she retorted ported and privately endowed edu-artly "So much sleep as this isn't cational institutions is now offered

Prune Pudding (MRS. H. A. LEE)

Take one large cupial of prunes and stew until very tender in as little water as possible. When rold remove the pits and thop very fine. Add the whites of three eggs and half a cup of sugar beaten to a stiff froth, mix well and turn into a buttered dish and bake thirty minutes in a mederate aren. Serve with स्ट्रेडिक्टर टारस्क.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Jeremy Belknap, founder of the Massachusetts Historical Society, without which that state might never have been blessed with so much history, was born on this day in 1744. Those who have read "Nym Crinkle," which sounds more like a breakfast food than a book, may be interested in the fact that Andrew C. Wheeler, its author, was born June 4, 1835. 'Except for the fact that Mexico declared war against the United States in 1845 the date has managed to slip by each year without attracting any particular amount of attention.

WELCOME BACK,

ALMA NACK

A joke with a point to it

The chance is just six times more bright That some fine day you'll Because, despite prohibition,

-Alma Nack. All right, Alma, the insult is

all ours. AYE, AYE

-ARCH-E.

Though filled am - with verse and ment. Your kolumn must go dry. -'ve overworked my typograph And busted letter

In Suisan a Chinese hit another on the head with a ham-A Fresno merchant named linstein advertised the other day some "75 hats for 38 52"

Isn't Einstein a bit mixed up in his relativity? HE'S FORTY YEARS OLD, IN JAIL, OR HAS A FAMILY. Sir What has become of the high school graduate who used

to start his valedictory with "This is the age of young men"? ---Curious Subscriber. ADVICE TO FINANCIERS When Wall street raiders haul and pull

You merely grin and bear it. hulk to the other side, and his -Broadenwall Jr. TIS JUNE

I'ull many a bride is born to

THE SECOND BATCH

Not one whit nonplussed at Than only once a week.
The reason why. I make reply,
Tis obvious to seen
If you seek to make six times
a week asking

Q. Why are tears salt? A. Couse they are butter tears.

Q. Why does the keple sing?

it is full of steam.

O. What makes a fog?

Where do thoughts come A. From the spur of the me-

Why do we go to sleep? Q. Because the sermon is tee

Another fine thing about June 4, and mebbe you noticed it, is that a whole lot of con-tribs came through with quips

SAT'D'Y POST NELL Chapter I

Frowning clouds dimmed the sun's passion as once the largest glass of cool lager in town was wont to calm many an argument

Burgess looked heavenward.

anxiously, then dropped his eyes to the level of Nell's, as she tore splinters from the old man's picket fence and picked her teeth.
Out in the street the motor

And prices leap, sans merit,
Fear not the tampant market
bull.

Out in the street the tampant pulsed away eighty cents' worth of gasoline
Burgess shifted his handsome

"Nell-" he said (Continued Monday)

It is going to be hard to wait.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE PULLIE ULLIE

Uncle Wiggily was hopping from his hollow stump bungalow, when he happened to meet Nannie Wagtail the goat girl Nannie had over her shoulder a long wooden whip, and when Uncle Wiggily saw he twinkled his pink nose at the little goat girl and said
"I hope, Nannie, you aren't chasing your brother Billie to give him

a whipping with that stick" "Oh, no, Uncle Wiggily!" bleated me help Billie beat the parlor carnet

and that's why I have this stick-"Oh. I see" laughed the bunny gentleman. "So your mother is doing her spring house cleaning and you are going to help That's fine, Nannie' Pur if you are going to heat the carpet, or help Billie, as you say you are going to, why are you over here in the woods? There is no carpet here except the carpet of green moss under the trees, and that never

noss under the needs beating?"

"I am going to the store to get a toward where the carpet was to be pullic ulic before I help Billie knock beaten, when, all at once, the two

"A pullic ullic" exclaimed Uncle "A pulle utile" exclaimed that the Wiggliy, stopping so suddenly that he nearly ran into his pink, twink-ling nose, ker bunke' "What in the world is a pulle utile, Nannie? I do declare! You animal children have the queerest names for things of the formal." Nannie could the bear gentleman." Nannie could "The realignman." Nannie could "The realignman."

sugar tongs a pinchie inchie. Baby Runty, who called her rubber ball of was slitting on a stump. water a squidgie squooidgie. Luiu Wibblewobble. who says a lemant asked Uncle Wiggily. onade maker is a squeezle cezie Now you are going for a pulite uitle

gily. "Perhaps there may be an adduring heard of a pullie ullie" 'Oh, you'll know what it is as soon

as you see it" bleated the goat girl, who liked to tease the bunny genileman the least little bit. nearly always have one in the house at carpet-beating time, but it is lost now, so I am going to the store to get a new pullie ullie"
"And Im going with you" de-

Together the bunny gentleman and the little goat girl went to the store. and when they reached it, out in front Uncle Wiggily saw Grandpa Goosey Gander what are you doing here?"

clared Mr Longears.

asked Uncle Wiggily
"Getting a new pair of shors gily and the pickle ickle,
There's ar special sale quacked
Goosey, And Uncle Wiggily was so
delighted to see his old friend that he remained outside talking, we're Nannie went inside to get what she wanted

"Come on, Uncle Wiggily" bleated the goat girl at last as she came of the wix and seven cent store ; "I must hurry back to help Billis beat the carpet" She ran on ahead of the bunny

sendeman, who must needs go slow- below par mentally y because of his rheumatism But Uncle Wiggily did not want to be

Oh I have stepped on a

big thorn pullie uille was!" "I'll show you in a minute," Nan-ule answered. By this time she and Uncle Wiggily he dust out of the carpet," answered friends heard a voice sadly maying: "Oh dear! This is the end of me I never can walk or run again!

man," Nannie replied. "He seems to "There was Susie Littletail, who have something the matter with one calls an egg brater a twisty lety, or his paws" and she pointed off folinule Bushytail, who named the amid the trees to where the bear father of Neddie and Beckie Etubtal "What is the matter, Mr. Stubtail?"

which ran away up in my foot, and I can't get it out!" grouned the bear 'Come on with me to the three and four cent store and Ill show you'" laughed Nannie "All right, I will" said Uncle Wiggily. "Perhaps there was here was here. A tack lifter or puller," answered he goat girl "I bought one to take

the goat girl. "I bought one to take the tacks out of our carpet so Billie pulle ulle will lift the thorn out of Mr Stubtail's paw. Help hims. "We Uncle Wiggily So the bunny gentleman with the pullie ullie, or tack lifter, took the paw, and then Mr. Stubtall was

vell as ever. And oh! how thankful he was
"Well" laughed Mr Longears as
the three friends went on through
the woods. 'Now I know what a
pulle ulile is" And if the match sex uneant go out and sit in the sun where it gets so hot it catches fire Ili tell you next about Uncle Wig-

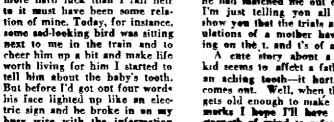
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Women doing jury service in Camden. N. J., are expected to remove their hats when on duty. More than one-half of the girls

end women that reach the Women's Court in New York are considered. According to W L. George, Eng-

"Walt a moment, Nannie!" he women who take up achietes have a called. "I didn't yet see what the tendency to overde.

and the second of the second o



Well, Tessie, von could have knocked me down with one of ropt him a dozen times but my agony just spurred him on. Finally, in desperation, I offered to

cute story about a talking

sually with noisy vigor.

She made no exception in this case,

PLAYING FOR KEEPS

Pastor Will Take Texts

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From Books

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Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the Bible prophetis in modern-day terms, which Rev. F. Engebretsen, pastor of the First Unitarian church, returned this week from Boston, where he was asked to give one of the addresses at the annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association. Rev. Reed spoke on "New Gleanings from Old Pields" on May 24.

During the month of June Rev. Reed will give a series of sermons on the general subject, "New Books upon which he will speak include "The Outline of History," by H. G. Wells, Robert Lansing's "Peace Negotiations," "Modern Democracies," by James Bryce, and "The Next War, by Will Irwin. The first lecture of the series will be given tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. All who are interested in the new books, in which vital seconomic, political, social and veitgious problems of the day are discussed, are invited to attend the services of the church during June. Prof. S. E. Coleman will address the Prof. S. E. Coleman will address the Wantil' is the subject announced for wantil's every Man Wantil' is the subject announced for wantil subject announced for subject. The Bible prophetis in modern-day terms, which Rev. F. Engebretsen, the writings of the Bible prophetis in modern-day terms, which Rev. F. Engebretsen, pastor of the First Norwegian Danish church, will give tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

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9, 10, 11, 12:10,
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9 and 11 a. m.
Children's mass at
9, followed by Sun-day school. Bene-diction, 4 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S 36th, and Adeline Sts Car No. 2 Masses at 7. 8 and 9. High mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 10:30 o'clock

ST. LEO'S Piedmont Ave. at Ridgeway. A" and "B" Cars. Rev. Owen Lacey, pastor Masses
7, 9, 11 and 12:15.
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"THE COST OF CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP"
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Eighth Avenue Methodist

Episcopal Church

8th ave. and E. 17th st. Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school 3:45 a. m. Preach-ing services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

England, Ireland

Prof. S. E. Coleman will address the adult. Bible class at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning on the subject, 'Making Democracy. Safe for the World."

Special music will feature both carries.

Waring Democracy Sate for the World."

ST. ANDREW'S M. E.

Kenneth Williams will conduct the morning service in St. Andrew's M. E. church tomorrow, and in the evening Rev. T. A. Story, the pastor, will speak following the half-hour form service beginning at 7:45. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 tomorrow morning.

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ST. ANDREW'S M. E.

The Federation of Protestant Men will hold its regular meeting in the church Monday night at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday the Young Women's Missionary Circle meets with Miss Margare Painter.

The Intermediate C. E. play will be given on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Women's Missionary Society will entertain the Young Women's Missionary Circle with a program and social to which members of the church are also invited.

The C. E. societies of the church will meet at the regular hours to-morrow.

Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh, pastor of Elmhurst Christian church, Eighty-eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street will deliver to receive Invitations to eighth avenue and East Fourteeath street will deliver two sermons to-morrow. The morning theme will be, "The Impossible Commandment" and the evening. "The Harvest Coming Gradually."

Miss Olive Bertram will be the solo-

their magazine in a forthcoming issue. The church has established a new record in Northern California

sented by F. L. Admission free.

This meeting will be here.

All are welcome.

This Center is a society for spreading the knowledge of true prayer and holds meetings regularly in the Pacific building, corner of Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, on Sunday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, and Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, and Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, p.m.

These meetings are free and open to the-public.

SUNIVERSAL TENTH.

"Service Through Devotion" is the subject of an address which Bishop staginianda, Maha Thero, will give special music at both services. Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock a. m.

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"Service Through Devotion" is the subject of an address which Bishop Mazzinianda, Maha Thero, will give in the Church of Universal Truth tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the evening at 7:38 he will deliver the first of a series of lectures on the history of white and black magic. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. Special music will be offered.

Internat'n'I Bible Students

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Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church cor, 2d ave. and 15th st. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; S. S., 16 a. m.; Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p.m. O Rye Olsen, pastor, 836 E. 20th at

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FIFTH SERMON IN SERIES TO BE

be C. C. Young, lieutenant-governor of the state. His subject will be as rich folks? Will the rich man's welcome in the state Lights on the Recent Legislative Session." The club has a membership of 250. Robert Davies is the president,

COMMONEST SIN TO BE DEFINED BY REV. SNAPE

Is the commonest sin of the heart that sin consist? Hev. John Shape, pastor of the First Baptist church, considers that there is one sin which stands out above the others. He will define this sin in a sermon tomorrow night at the First church. Immediately

REV. CHARLES I.. KLOSS, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Pastor Receives Invitations to Speak Abroad.

Rev. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, was honored this week by receiving a request to speak in three large churches in England and Ireland, MELROSE BAPTIST.

MELROSE BAPTIST.

The monthly communion service will occupy the devotional hour at the 11 octock services in Melrose the 11 o'clock services in Meirose Eaptist church tomorrow morning. The right hand of fellowship will be extended to eleven new members. A helpful and inspiring service for young people is being planned for tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

The evening service at 8 o'clock is arranged in tribute to Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer. All hymns sung will be from her gifted pen. The large chorus choir in charge of Mrs. Cook will furnish the musical program.

The Protestant Men's Club will meet in the church Monday night at 8 o'clock. A short business, session will be held, followed by a program. Refreshments will be served. medium of the pulpit.

The lecture itinerary suggested to Dr. Kloss, includes an address in the Maystreet Presbyterian church. Belfast, Ireland, on August 7, an address before the Central Y. M. C. A. at Tottenham Court, London, on August 14, and concludes with an address in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Estbourne, on August 21.

Dr. Kloss has not decided as yet Dr. Kloss has not decided as yet whether he will accept the invitation or not, as he had not planned to leave for Europe before the first of

Methodist Episcopal

Shattuck Ave. M. E. Church 63d St. and Shattuck Avenue

11:00 A. M.

"In Christ's School of Prayer"

Rev. W. C. Robbins will preach

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6:30 P. M., Senior and Intermediate

24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School. 9:45 a. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Churchcor. Park blvd. and 13th ave.; pas-tor H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kennedy.

Methodist Episcopal

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Children's Day Exercises by the Sunday School a. m., Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Thursday 2:30 P. M., prayer for the sick.

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CHURCH SLACKER TO BE SUBJECT OF ONE SERMON

Father John Barrett's sermon subjects at St. John's Episcopal church ing, "The Church Slacker": evening, "The Church Slacker": evening, "A Story of the Sea," The evening theme is one in the series upon the life of St. Paul.

The program at 11 a. m. will be—"Fugue in A minor." ... Mendeissohn Mrs. W. H. Rost

Kyrle cloison in E flat. ... Agutter Offictory anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" ... Agutter Offictory anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" ... Cakins Organ voluntary. Postiude in E flat. ... Carl Tailer of the Church was and other European coursely magnificat and Nunc Centre and Nunc Centre and Country and the church are said to be looking magnificat and Nunc Centre and Nunc Centre and Country and the church is a sent to be continued. Thousands of the church was and south, will be intenered by respond to the finite sof over \$200,000 to the Standard such the permanent funds of the Freedman's of over \$200,000 to the Standard such the sent fifts of over \$200,000 to the Standard such the permanent funds of the Freedman's of vertical spirits of over \$200,000 to the Standard such the permanent funds of the Freedman's of vertical spirits of over \$200,000 to the Standard of the Freedman's of vertical spirits of over \$200,000 to the Freedman's of vertical spirits of over \$200,000 to the Freedman's of vertical spirits of over \$200,000 to the Freedman's of vertical spirits of over \$200,000 to the Freedman's of vertical spirits of over \$200,000 to the Freedman's of vertical spirits of over \$200,000 to the Freedman's of vertical spirits of over \$200,000 to the Freedman's of vertical spirits and on the part of individuals. This provide the part of individuals. This part of

Mrs. Castle Lansdale

MIESSIANIC CENTER.

An address. "Life, Not Physical Existence." will be given at the Universal Messianic Center, 562 Fifteenth street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The usual "at home" is held every Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the church parlors. All are invited.

The Center is open each Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. At 10 o'clock thirty minutes of silent meditation is held. Mrs. Anna Stoeckley is in charge on Wednesday, and will give a talk on "Resistance, the Cause of Pain and Suffering." at 2 p. m. and again at 8 o'clock in the evening.

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"The Call of the Mountains" is the theme of a sermon which Rev. James Whitaker, the pastor, will deliver in the Enghth avenue M. E. church tomorrow morning, Rev. Whitaker vill point out the inspiration of a climb the thought the hills, emphasizing the thought that it is well to climb the mountains of spiritual power and usefulness. His evening sermon subject is "What's In a Name?"

Rev. Whitaker will speak and sing at the King's Daughters' Home tomorrow afternoon, it is announced. Boys from the G. B. F. club spent the week end hiking in the hills, returning Monday evening. R. Gould accompanied them. A number of Eparent of the Mind, will be delivered by Rev. Father James J. O'Reilly and will treat on the apostolic character of the church. Stewart's mass will be sung at the 11 o'clock service by the Wilkie Studio choir. At the offertory Elgar's "Ave Verum" will be rendered. A part of this program will be repeated at the 12:15 mass with Mrs. Florence Gregory at the organ.

Evening services in the church have been discontinued during the month of June, with one exception. On Sunday evening, June 19, the Fisk at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows haff this subject will be "Where Is a Man's thurch auditorium.

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11:00 A. M.,

Evening Services at 8 o'Clock

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8:00 P. M.—"POOR FOLKS AND CHURCH WELCOME. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 6:30 P. M. Christian Buderver. 7:30 P. M., Wednusdey-Proper Survies.

Presbyterian Church Is Growing Atonement to

For Children's Day will be celebrated at Olivet Congregational clurch to more womening at 11 of 20 states at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Broadway and flwenty-fourth states will be "Consecrated Rivalry," at 7:30 pm. the will give the fifth sermon in the series on 'The Teaching of Jesus," the special subject being, "What Jossis Raight Concerning Sin." There is direction of Essate Beaty Roland, will represent the direction of Besste Beaty Roland

ings, including the interesting meetings of the women's boards of missions.

"Members of the Welsh Calvinistic Church, which united with the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., last year, sat for the first time in this assembly.

"Work among Negroes, both north and south, will be furthered by recent gifts of over \$200,000 to the kindergarten group. Weldon Emigh, permanent funds of the Freedman's board.

DEBT OF BOARD.

PSYCHOANALYSIS TO BE PASTOR'S TOPIC SUNDAY

tional church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The sermon is one of a series which Dr. Kloss is giving on the psychology of religion.

Evening services in the church have been discontinued during the month of June, with one exception. On Sunday evening, June 19, the Fish Jubilée singers will be present to give an evening of music in the church auditorium.

Music during the summer will be Music during the summer will be given by a quartet under the direction of Norman E. Macdonald,

Divine Healing

A Friends' Meeting is held every first day (Sunday) at 11 a, m., in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A. Webster st., above 14th st., Oakland Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery at Ebell hall, 1440 Harrison st., Oakland, every Monday at 2:30 p. m. "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All Welcome.

Sunday School

5:00 P. M., Quiet Hour

Services at 8 o'Clock

Divine Healing

Services at 8 o'Clock

CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

Organized under the provision of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services in 1.0.0. F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

Sunday at 1. a. m.

Wednesday at 8 m.

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The exercises will close on Friday night, the evening of the feast day of The Sacred Heart with a special sermon and benediction of the blessed

sacrament,
At St. Mary's tomorrow masses will
be held at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15
o'clock. The sermon of the day
will be delivered by Rev. Father
James J. O'Reilly and will treat on
the apostolic character of the church

Friends SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF

Christian Science

SCIENTIST CHURCHES OF CHRIST, "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

lst Church—17th and Franklin open 12 to 4 p. m. excepting holidays.
2d Church—34th and Elm sts., Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting holidays.
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6th Church—14th and 92d ave.
6th Church—15th street, two

6th Church—250 41st street, two blks. east of Broad-way. Reading room open 2 to 4:30. ing holidays.

3d Church—W. O. W. hall, 3256
E. 14th st. Reading
room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
TESTIMOIAL MEETINGS, Wednesdays, 8 p. m.

Carpetters Hall, 763 12th St.

Christian Science Society— Carpenters Hall, 763 12th St. Sunday Services, 11 a. m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m.; also 11 a. m., at First and Second churches DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, Perry bldg., 414 13th st., open 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m. Open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; closed on holidays.

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Gospel Tent

THE BIG TENT 19TH and TELEGRAPH.

The special attention of the residents of Oakland is called

to the visit of the world-wide evangelist and Bible teacher,

Formerly lecturer in the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will give a series of prophetic addresses, commencing Sunday, June

5, at 3 and 7:45. SUNDAY AT 3 P. M. "Is the World Getting

Better?"

SUNDAY AT 7:45 "Will the Lord Come

"Behold in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man

During the week Mr. Sims will give addresses. The Five Great Fours of Prophecy—each night at 7:45. Monday..."The Four Judgments." Taceday-"The Four Crowns."

Wednesday—"The Four Suppers."
Thursday—"The Four Greatest Moments."
Friday—"The Four Impossibilities." Mr. Sime' addresses have crowded the largest theaters and

salls and churches in the British Isles. Scala free. early to secure scats.



DR. BIRD of San Anselmo Seminary will speak at

both services. Morning services 11 o'clock Evening service 7:30 o'clock

Special Music. ST. JAMES' CHURCH
14th Ave. at E. 38th St.
JOHN B. DONALDSON, Pastor.

"DISARM" "THE HALL OF

Federal Council Tells Its Work Archbishop Celebrate Its Reports Are Made on Co-Operation To Confirm

"Discerning God"

SWEDISH BAPTIST

CHURCH

orner of Tenth and Magnolia Streets. REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 o'clock.

Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

Danish Norwegian Church

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church

26th and Broadway DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY will preach 11:00 A. M.

"WHY I GLORY IN THE CROSS" (Reception to seventy-five new members)

Barnby's Oratorio, "Rebekah," by the Temple Choir of fifty voices, assisted by the Nasaire String Trio I. O. O. F. Lodges in regalia guests of honor

Y. P. S. C. E.

HRISTIAN

NDEAVORERS EARLY

and enjoy the social hour from 5:15 to 6:15 p. m. Music-Good Time-Refreshments

"THY KINGDOM COME"

VI "In the World" is the topic for Sunday, June 5, 6:0 p. m.

The First Christian Church, Grand Avenue and Webster Street

Spiritualist

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH—529 12TH STREET Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association

Sunday Evening Services 7:45 o'clock
Speaker, Mr. E. M. Lewin. "WHY THERE ARE NO DEAD?"
Messages by the minister, F. K. Brown. Rose Hyams. Shadow Baldwin, Soloist-Coloratura.

7:00 o'clock, Healing Service conducted by DR. A. E HAUSER.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

Berkeley Spiritual Services Rev. Persis Wilson Moore and Victor Harold Wilson Sermon and messages Sunday and Tuesday 7:45 p. m. 1610 Shattuck av., Grove car to Cedar,

Mission Branch Independent True Bible Spiritual Church JANE EVERITT, pastor missionary, holds services Sun. 7:30 p. m. In-spirational flower service. Very beneficial and uplifting. God bless you. 541 22d st. near Telegraph. Phone Oakland 3377.

HARMONY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Rev. L. E. Sowles-Smith, pastor. Services 8 p. m., Cofinthian hail, Pa-cific building, 16th and Jefferson sta-Address by the pastor. BRING FLOWERS OR QUESTIONS Come, a welcome to all; come

Reorganized Independent

Spiritual League meets every Sunday, and Tues, 8 p. m

Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph ave Mrs. D. S. Baker, pastor.
Augusta E. Robert, president.
Subject Sunday, June 5,
"BETOND THE VEIL!"
By Rev. James Fatterley.
Good mediums. Music by Master
subhart. Public made welcome.

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth neets every Sunday 5 p. m. I. O. O. F. olds., 11th and Franklin ste. Lecture and messages by Mr. and Mrs. Schae-er and others. Dr. Stein conducts tealing, 7:30. All afflicted come.

Spiritual Aid and Mission 2407 San Pable.

Bunday 2 p. m.

Bermon by Mr. Stret.

Mésanges by Mrs. Augustine, Mrs.
hil. Mrs. Smith and others.

All Welcome.

First Spiritual Church Inc. 2118 Telegraph, has moved to Pacific Bldg., 18th and Jefferson sts., in the Golden West hall. Pastor. Mrs. Lucinda Parsons. Sunday, June 5, nt 7:45 p. m., address by Rev. D. P. Dewey. Messages by Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Smith and other good workers. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. A. D. Lasher will give an address on "How the Divine Forces Work Through the Brain and Body of the Different Phases of Mediumship." Public made welcome to all services.

RUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH meets every Sunday 2:30 p. m., Carpenters' hall, cor. of E. 12th and Fruitvale ave., entrance on E. 12th. Mrs. Amanda Smith. minister; Mrs. S. E. Evans, president. Old-fashioned circles. Good mediums.

Spiritual Truth Church 529 12th st.—Sunday 2:30 p. m.

("A Church of Happiness").

Sermon: "POWER OF MIND." Cornet solo. Healing messages.

MRS. McMILLEN, Minister.

Birthday

Under the title "The Churches Allied to Counting Tasks," the report of the third quadrennium of the Federal counting the Counting that the third quadrennium of the Federal counting the Counting that the third quadrennium of the Federal counting the Counting that the third quadrennium of the Federal counting to the Counting that the third quadrennium of the Federal counting the Counting that the

The California Synodical Society of the church. The Frank Reaves, president of the Synodical Society of the Church Society of the Ch

Rev. George H. Hillerman, pastor of the church, has been preaching a series of sermons on Sunday evenings on the integrity of the Bible. The theme tomorrow night is "The Indestructibility of the Bible." In the morning the topic will be "Cailing Publicans and Sinners."

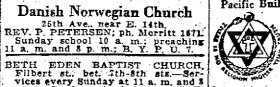
Work among the southern "Highlanders." In connection with this address, Mrs. James H. Speer of Berkeley will sing songs of the Kentucky mountains.

Miss Jane Seymour Klink, whose father founded the Vallejo church, and who has for many years been prominently identified with welfare work in New York City, will speak on "The Co-operative Spirit of Industry," her theme being drawn from incidents happening during her work among the employees of one of the largest laundries of the world.

Arrangements have been made so that those who wish to visit Mare Island navy yard may do so when the meeting is over. 'Climbing Sycamores'

Theosophical

"Recurring Earth Lives and Karmia" Elsie Makins



8:00 P. M. Sunday, A Society of Universal Brotherhood to pro-mote the study of Philosophy, Science, and to investigate unprise ture and the powers latent in man. Reading room open the subject, "Making Christ King."

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Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, pastor, 1915 Chestnut st.

Wednesday, Thursday, 10:30 a. m.

Baptist

"WHAT IS THE COMMONEST SIN OF THE HEART?"

Is it adultery? or Idolatry? or profenity? or hypocrisy? unbelief? or ingratitude?

Hear DR JOHN SNAPE discuss it at the evening service,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Twenty-first and Telegraph

(Standing Room Only Last Sunday Night) 11:00 A. M .-- Helen Barrett Montgomery of New York speaks. Noted authore and national leader. REV. THO. SYAPE, D.D.

Unitarian

Fourteenth and Castro streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

Rev. Clarence Reed has returned from the east and will occupy the pulpit as usual Sunday, June 5, at 11 a. m. Subject,

H. G. WELLS' "Outline of History" A Great Message from a Great Book.

10:00 A. M.—School of Religion. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult Class Speaker, Prof. S. E. Coleman. Subject,

"Making Democracy Safe for the World"

Bethany Hall

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL Twenty-third Avenue, Between 19th and 20th Streets MR. C. H. HINMAN

of New Zealand will, D. V., preach in the above hall tomorrow, Sunday, June 5th, at 7:45

"The Breaking of the Seals on the Book of Judgment"

Everyone heartily welcome. This will be Mr. Himman's last address in this city. Sunday School and Bible Glasses are conducted in the above hall every Sunday at 9:30 A. M.

"Rebekah" to Be Sung at

Christian Endeavor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E.,
Dana and Bancroft, Ber., will meet
at 6:30 p. m.
Meeting in form of debate, Leader,
Rev. Price, Resolved, "That world
peace will be brought about through
world disarmament." world disarmament."

Positive side, Harold Dyatt, Joseph
Dahl, Geraldine Bohanan.

Negative bide, Bernice Hargrave,
Clyde Poison, David Strong.

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th avc. and E. 14th street. REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH, Pastor. 11:00 a. m., "The Impossible Com-mandment."
7:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor meet-ing; 9:45 a. m., Bible achool, 5:00 p. m., "The Harvest Coming Gradually."

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once" Grand Avenue and Webster Street H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

"THE ROAD TO TRUE GREATNESS" (Special Children's Day Sermon) What was Christ's ideal that He placed before people of His age? Who did He say would be great?

What is the one thing that everybody is seeking? What is the wrong way of obtaining it? What is the right way? Hear shout" "SOMETHING EVERY PERSON WANTS"

"The Law of Self-Expression"

BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister

HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM Dr. L. O. Williams of Buffalo, New York, NOTED MENTALIST AND METAPHYSICIAN, COMES IN JULY

Interdenominational

IEDMONT CHURCH Mountain and Highland Avenue

Golden Jubilee to Be Held By Women's Baptist Mission

Three Baptist women who will be active in the golden jubilee celebration of the W. A. B. F. M. S., which will be held in the First Baptist Church next week. MRS, HELEN BAR-RETT MONTGOMERY (left) is president of the national society, and MRS. B. C. DAVIES (right) is president of the jubilee year celebration. MRS, J. M. DAVIS (lower right) is the president of the local organization.



The Golden Jubileo Celebration of

ing. as outlined by the chairman, William Gissler Jr. was to organize for the purpose of bringing gother the membership of the dakland branches every three months for the reception of Holy Communion the reception of Holy Communion the reception body, and to do this at each clarge bedy, and to do this at each clarge in the parish clurches in the city in alphabetical order, thereby giving a practical demonstration of Cathotic faith and of love for the Holy Name. A central committee was formed composed of three members from each of the eleven branches in Oakland.

It was decided to visit each of the churches in turn, beginning with St. Andrews in August.

PLANS READY

FOR VICTORIOUS

LIFE MEETING

Plans are complete for the coming Victorous Life Conference to be held at Ploneer Memorial M. E. Church at 6 viclock. Mrs. Helen Barrett Monigomery, National President of the society will make the address of the evening.

Telegraph avenue next cek. R. C. McQuilkin and Rev. A. I. Sey are at Pacific Grove this work and will arrive in time for the opening service on Tuesday evening at 7:45, according to an announcement made by the pastor, Rev. A. T. O'Rear, who is arranging the details of the conference.

Considerable interest in the conference, which is the first of its kind to be held in Oakland, is being shown throughout the bay region, according to Rev. O'Rear.

Rev. O'Rear announces also that any who care to do so may take his lunch to the afternoon meetings and roman for the night services. Rest romms and other comforts, including dinner, will be available to those who stay the peace of the kitchen in preparing the preach a pre-conference sermon of the subject. "Mskipp Christ Vive."

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Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS" Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Services in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10 s.m. Preaching services at 7:00 p. m.

the processional.
Delegates will be present from

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 16th and Magnolia
3:45 Sunday school and Bible study;
all departments.
11:00—Sacramental service.
6:45—Religio study and talks.
J. D. WHITE, president
Phone Berkeley 1194J

1—Does the Spirit Die With the Body? 2—Will the Eternal State of Judas Differ Materially From That of Paul? 3—Is There Conscious Suffering Before the Day of Judgment? 4—Will the Righteous and the Wicked Be Raised at the Same Time? 5—Is There a Second Chance After Death? 6—Does Character Tend to Permanence? Christian

11:00 A. M.

7:45 P. M.

Universalist

HERE IS PRACTICAL GUIDANCE FOR MEETING THE SUPREME HUNGER IN HUMAN LIFE SUNDAY 11:00 A. M.

First Universalist Church (THE TRUE THOUGHT CENTER)

CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Public Worship at 11 A. M. Subject, "THE GREATEST OF THESE" 6:45 p. m., Young People's Meeting

MALE CHOIRS OF EASTBAY CITIES TO GIVE CONCERT

duet and quartet selections, and instrumental numbers, will be given, it is announced.

Rec. O. R. Williams, paster of the church, will preach in English tomorrow morning at 11 clock, and the evening service at 7:30 will be conducted in Welsh.

On Sunday evening, June 12, committees and officers will be selected to make plans for the annual Fistedfod, or song fest, which will be held in Oakland on New Year's day.

Episcopal



11:00 a m.—Holy communion and sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Young people's fellowship.
WEDNESDAY

10:00 a m.—Holy Communion with intercessions for the sick.

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Bector.
3:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
3:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

ST. JOHN'S

EICHTH AND GROVE REV. JOHN BARRETT, :00 a.m.—Church school. :00 a.m.—Church Mass. :45 p. m.—Choral Evensong. TUESDAY 7:30 a.m.—Mass. THURSDAY

7:45 p. m.—Solemn Vespers SATURDAY 6:30 a. m.—Requiem. ST. PHILIPS Nicol Ave. and Capp Streets. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible

TRINITY CHURCH 29th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m. Church School, 9:45 g. m.

Daily Vacation Bible School Holy ,Innocents' Chapel

54th and Shattuck ave. Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. P. H. Hodgis, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's). Bancroft Way and Elisworth SUNDAY SERVICES

Church school, 9:45; morning prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.: first Sun., 11 a. m. All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar. Church school. 9:30 a. m.; Morning prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun. 7:30 a. m.; second Sun., 11 a. m.;

St. Clement's Charemont Bivd-Russell REV. F. A. MARTYR, Vicar. Church school, 9:45 a. m.: Morning prayer, 11 a. m.: Hoty Communion every Sun. 7:30 a. m.: first Sun., 11 a. m.

Church of the Advent E. 16th and 12th Ave. Isaac Dawson, paster. Com-munion service at 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ser-vices at 11 a. m. and #45 p. m.

Divine Science

are held, and some of the speakers of national note who aresto be speakers of national note who aresto be speakers at the jubice celebration, have already arrived and are addressing the girls. The opening session was held last night. The conference is in session today, and will hold its last meeting tomorrow afternoon.

meeting tomorrow afternoon.

HETHANY HAPTIST

Rev. C. W. Disher, pastor of Bethany Baptist church, will conduct both services tomorrow. In the morning he will preach from the subject, "The Universal Quest," and in the evening he will draw his thought from the theme, "Our Birthright."

Preparations are being made by the chand Sunday school for the observance of Children's Day, on Sunday, June 12. The younger scholars will take part at the morning service and the older members of the school are to put on the program in the evening.

Gospel Auditorium

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

12d and Rich sts., just off Telegraph. Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Evangelist H. A. Ironside

"Death and Afterwards for

the Christless"

7-Eternity Where?
At 6:80 p. in, special missionary meeting.

meeting.
Address by Mr. Goongsakara, converted Buddhist. Theme:
"From Buddhism to Christ."

1-Does the Spirit Die With the

First Church of Divine Science

Sunday Morning, 11:00 o'Clock, Blue Room, Hotel Oakland "THE GREAT GIFT" REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT

Sunday School 10 a. m. Truth and Health Class Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Healing Meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. 727 Fourteenth Street.

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562 Fifteenth Street-Upstairs

Speaking Sunday 3:00 P. M. on "LIFE, NOT PHYSICAL EXISTENCE" A composite talk from "The Life and the Way" by E. Anna McKinney and Myrtle Parratt Vocal Solo by Mrs. J. H. Graham-Everyone cordially invited

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THERO, M. A., M. D., PH. D.D. Sri. Assistant Pastors, Rev. S.
Kosala, B. A.; Rev. Mother Meha Devi; Rev. E. G. Assij.—3:00
P. M., the BISHOP preaches on "SERVICE THROUGH DEVOTION"; 7:30 the BISHOP lectures on the "HISTORY OF
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JAPAN'S MANEUVERS.

Japan is reported in cable despatches from ever small, over outgo for the sake of safety. Tokyo to have sent a memorandum to Secretary of State Hughes on the question of Yap island and the cable lines centering there. No intimation is given that the Tokyo government has expressed a definite stand in this matter. It is merely suggested that Japan is not averse to discussing a plan whereby the cable facilities may be internationalized, but with the control of the territory of Yap island resting with Japan, where the Allied Supreme Council sought to place it.

From Washington comes the apparently confirmatory report that Japan's representatives at the international conference on the disposition of the former German cable properties have lately inclined to the view that the cables centering at Yap might be internationalized. This complacency of the Japanese delegates follows, of course, instructions from Tokyo.

It would seem from the foregoing, then, that Japan is about ready to offer a compromise. But man prison camps, neglect to give attention to it is a compromise by which Japan would retain prisoners required by international practice, etc. the substance and the nations of the world would in the main minor offenses among the crimes with get the shadow. With political control of Yap which Germany shocked the civilized world. completely in the hands of Japan, the cables of the the fiction of international control never had been useless to guess at it. But will the Allied governraised up.

nificant. It is adapted to be a cable station and entertained. nothing more. If the former German cables are Vorwarts, Berlin, expresses a sound sentiment United States probably would offer no serious that the military expert, General Fransecki, who was a man with whiskers. opposition, the whole island of Yap should be was called by the German government to maintain internationalized and placed under the political its position in the Leipsic trials, is possessed of control of all the nations in a joint agreement just that sort of Prussian mind that made officers or turned over to some government not of Asia. wholesale criminals, and then concludes: Japan's contention for political control is weakly

chancellories if Japan should soon offer to withdraw completely her objections to a reconsideration of the Yap question. She has more important conceived them. issues brewing in the Pacific and capitulation as to Yap would be urged as a moral deterrent to deportations should be placed before the Court of objections from the United States regarding larger schemes of aggression. Japan has employed this method before. It is an old trick of vet had the courage and initiative to put these to assume, that the splotted this method before. It is an old trick of vet had the courage and initiative to put these to assume, that the splotted this method before. diplomacy of the old order—to pretend attach | men in the defendants' box:" ment to a point of no considerable importance to conceal vital movements elsewhere.

Reval contained the statement that Mr. George with a proposal by which she would acquire con-trial. trol of Kamchatka. As a quid pro quo, Japan had offered to withdraw her armed forces from Vladihad rebuffed the Japanese overtures.

Yap. It would constitute the last link in Japan's punishment. scheme to control the entire coast line of Pacific Russia and force the United States and other countries to consult Tokyo before transacting any business with Russia in the Pacific. The Washington government should not countenance the Kamchatka scizure or any other movement at closing the door against American opportunity in Siberia.

JULIARAM TROJ THE.

of money and securities.

This is a sum of money that cannot be compred that in the same period of forty years no member country, those suits should be headed. It is approximately the same as all the of the faculty passed away from overwork.

wealth of the United States at present, according to the latest estimates, and calculated on the rather inflated currency of the present. There are about one and one-half billions of people on the earth, counting every race, nation, tribe and all the members from the baby in arms to the oldest inhabitant. The war loss in terms of wealth not be allowed to return. Does is equal to a loss of \$200 for every inhabitant of Bryan wish to sink the island? the earth.

It will take a long time to replace this loss of mothers of members of this year's wealth. And it will require work, production above the daily requirements. The loss cannot be Mr. Edson. made good by taking wealth from one person and giving it to another. It cannot be made good by bought for charity. one nation giving mortgages to another, except as those movigages are redeemed. Thus replacement can only come about by producing more than nounced that she prefers to devote is consumed and changing the surplus of production over consumption into money savings or investing it in some new means of production.

This is being done to a measurable extent now. It is proving difficult to get all classes of people knows. year (in advance).\$9.50 around to the idea that they ought to be satisfied with a standard of living similar to that enjoyed before the war started. Most people think, and t quite properly, it may be, that they ought to live better than they did before the war. If their earning capacity, which must always be measured in erms of production, enables them to enjoy a higher standard of living than ever before, well buty. and good: profiding that there is a surplus, how-

Sound business sense on the part of business and on the part of the individual alone will re cuperate the tremendous loss that has been suffered. Sound business sense does not mean exaggerated economy, self-denial, or a revision of the standards of living downward. But it does mean industry, the earning of incomes, with the spend following an altercation on the ing of carnings for the necessities and comforts of life and the putting away of at least a small portion of the income for future use.

THE WAR CRIMINALS.

Trials of German war criminals at Leipsic have been going on for two weeks and the result is banks. It is time people got over three or four non-commissioned officers found brew and jackass brandy. guilty and sentented to prison terms ranging from six to fifteen months. Their crimes were striking and abusing Allied prisoners in the Ger-

There is probably a reason why the "small fry" Pacific which use that island as a relaying station among the offenders have been brought to trial turn on the spigot. would continue under as serious a menace as if first. It is a German reason and therefore it is ments be satisfied and will they save their "face" Occupation of this important strategic point is before the Allied peoples by disposing of this what Japan aims at. There is not enough terriduty imposed by the Versailles peace treaty tory on Yap to justify a question being raised through witnessing the trial of a few subordinates about its possession. Its products are insighin charge of prison camps? Let no such hope be

internationalized, a proposal against which the which the Alies should echo when it declares

"Among these wholesale war criminals, we count those men whose violent minds conceived It should not, however, surprise the foreign and issued the orders to destroy whole districts, must be intended as a rough-writers burn villages, drown mines and cut down fruit club. trees. Not the hands which executed these orders should be made responsible, but the heads which

"Foremost of all, the originators of the Belgian Justice in order that an inextinguishable spot on i Germany's honor should not be condoned. It is chosen and arranged according to a bad enough that no German public prosecutor has definite plan." And yet, it is safe

There is good advice of Germany in the above. She has thought and talked much about her is to be defended at all, it should Within the last few days news despatches from honor. Honor without truth and honesty is impossible. Where is Hindenburg, Ludendorff, but not real, defense will not suf-Tchitcherin, commissar of foreign affairs in the Von Mackensen, Falkenhayne, the servitors of soviet government at Moscow, had let it be known | Von Bissing, and a hundred others who ordered | defenses.-Long Banch Press. that Japan had approached the Bolshevik chiefs the infamies committed? Why are they not on

Mr. Lloyd George has weakened in the demand light pole. He had become involved that the former kaiser be tried for high crimes rostok and Nicolaievak. Mr. Tchitcherin said he against civilization and there is danger that this a place that seemed to offer safety. provision of the peace treaty will not be insisted Kamehatka under Japanese control is incom- upon. But not more than one of the responsible parably a higger proposition than the island of high criminals should be permitted to escape

Dean West of the Princeton University gradrate school gives the cheering information that in the last forty years only one student has died! from overwork. The number of men who have Californian passed through the graduate school in forty years is not available off hand, but it may safely be assumed that the percentage of fatality from too severe application to studies is gratifyingly (small. As with Princeton, so with other univer Governor W. P. G. Harding of the Federall sities. The habit of over-working in these insti-Beserve Board estimates that the destruction of tutions of higher education has passed. Young light, the world's wealth by the great war is about men and women no longer go to college to study \$300,000,000,000. He uses conservative standards as much as possible, but to get by with as little to arrive at these figures. There are the items of study as possible. Dean West perhaps had this How many raisins should be used to money spent on munitions, clothing, food and fact in mind when compiling his statistics of low chips consumed in the war; on artillery, airplanes, mortality at Princeton. He may find gratificarailroads and mechanical equipment: destroyed tion in the fact that the record at Princeton is property and consumed materials; the destruction equaled, if not surpassed, by every other large college in the country, as well as is his discovery

who go to Cuba for a drink should

A number of women who lare graduating classes would like the opportunity to say a few words to

There is a good point to a pencil A Maryland woman who was

her attention to keeping the home variety" burning.

Ludendorf has told Germany that she cannot hope for success in fight ing the French—and Ludendorf

The man who is fat, profane and parried stands the best chance of being honest, according to a bonding company expert, who is supposed to know all about risks.

At this time of the year the small boy beging to wonder as to the chances for an insune Fourth of

party who used to try to mail a letter in the fire alarm box? The older a man gets the less he

What has become of the trusting

tries to show off." This may be true in some things, but it doesn't go for checkers or croquet.

A marine cook who was arrested waterfront said that he had tried to return to work, despite the strike, and that he had to have work to Can this be the support his son. famous son of the sea cook?

At Rochester, Minn., it is said fishermen were surprised when hunof the water and landed on the the surprise at the effects of home

"Rainmaker" Hatfield, who has eccived commissions from various eason shows up without sufficient rain, has erected a large tower up in Alberta, where he "carned" \$3000 for one month's "work." Hatfield his methods, but it is evident that his mehtods, but it is evident that the whole world could dry up, and that unless he had a contract stipulating the commission, he would no

Samuel Matthews Vauclain, head f one of the country's greatest industrial plants, says that Edison' questionnaire is not worth anything vhatever. The same opinion has been held privately by a lot of the rest of us who were a bit afraid of appearing low brow by making

zation says that he remembers when President Harding is taking

The manager of a farmers' organi-

chance in sending a man name Bone up there to Alaska, where there are so many hungry malamute * *

A writers' club in San Jose refuses to admit women as members. This wood park. Six old fire engines have been sold

o the junk man. Go ahead, you wax sentimental; we're going fishing. "Even the chairs in our hostelry," raves a press agent for a hotel, "are

to assume, that the guests gum up

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS observed: If the Pacific side of the nation be defended adequately, else why have any defenses? Mere apparent fice. A powerful enemy could not be fought successfully with skeleton

Down in Long Beach a cat found efuge on the top of an electric in a neighborhod cat vendetta, and, when murderously pursued, sought Once there, he lost his nerve and was finally noted by two firemer from a nearby station, who raised a ladder and rescued him. There i more to this than a mere cat story There is a suggestion that these two long Beach firemen are exactly the sort of men for their jobs. Since they recognized it as a part of their duty to rescue a cat, they may well be depended on in times when human life is at stake.—Bakersfield

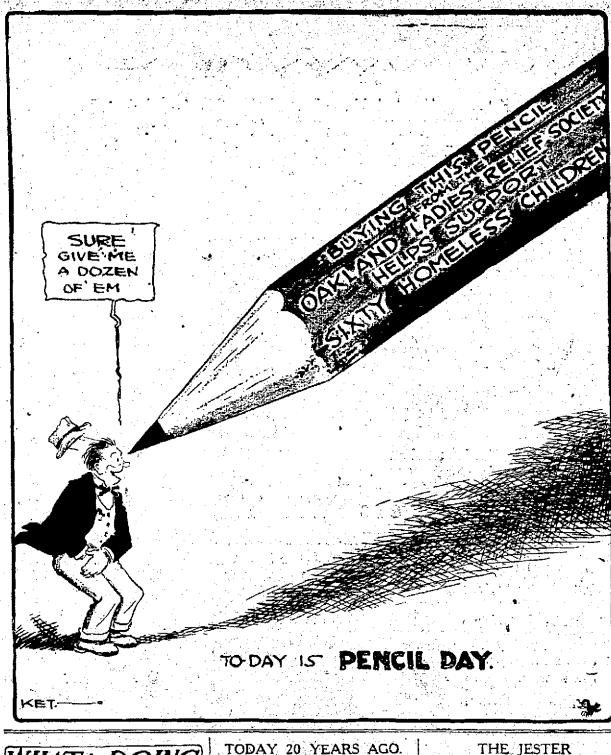
Fiammarion, the French scientist says that animals have souls. Maybe they have, but we know a dog in our neighborhood that has not fear of the herenfter.-Hanford Sentinel.

We are in favor of more weather nd less talk-Redding Search-

Mr. Edison might have included the gallon?-Woodland Democrats

imagination of children with the not of gold at the end of the rainbow story, but when grownup army officials fall for it, and a draft evader is permitted to escape to an enemy

GET THE POINT?



WHAT * DOING TO NIGHT

Ebell hail. Ladies' Auxillary N. T. A. M., gives whist party, Machinists' ball.

niversary, Baptist Divinity Berkeley.

Boy Scouts give benefit performance, Egbert W. Beach school.

Kia-ora Klub gives dance. Glenview club. Tamalcraft Club meets, Berkeley. Fair Oaks Rebekans give enter-

inment, Alameda. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Pretty Mrs. Smith. Pantages—Lottie Mayer.
MacArthur—The Red Viper.
American—William Farnum. & D-Mildred Hatris. State-J. Warren Kerrigan. Kinema—Elsie Ferguson. Broadway-The Black Sheep.

Idora Park-Dancing and skating. Lake Merritt-Boating.

erra counties hold reunion, Mosa-Sinn Fein Day," Shellmound Park. Baptist girls celebrate fiftieth an-liversary, Baptist Divinity school,

W. P. Fuller company employees hold picnic, Pinchurst.
Lison Navigation Company picnic, Madrone Park Contra Costa Hills club hikes to San Leandro.

On the Value of Books. Mayor Moore of Philadelphia, being congratulated on the success further accumulation of gold which of his administration, laughed and

always workmen modest about their work. A woman once said gushingly to Mark Twain: "I guess, being such a grand writer as you are, you're awfully fond of books, aren't you?"

" 'Well, that depends,' drawled the humorist. If a book has a leather cover it has a magnificent value as a razor strop. A brief, concise work such as the French write, is very useful to put under the short leg of a wabbly table. Large, old-fashloned books with clasps can't be beat as missiles to huri at dogs and cats. A large book, like a geography, is nearly as good as a piece of tin to nail over a broken window pane."-Louisville Courier-Journal

Hence the Explosions. "Strong drink is raging, my observed the gentleman with a moral cast of countenance. "You are right about that," replied Mr. Bibbles, "and if you put too much sugar in the stuff before bottling it you will discover that its rage is terrific."-Birmingham Age

QUEEN VICTORIA. Displeasure is felt with Lytton Strachev. I hear, in the most exalted quarter possible. It is not his portraval of Queen Victoria that has caused pain, but the passing ref erence to certain episodes in the life of King Edward over which biographers of our late monarch have not hitherto lingered and the revelation of a secret unrevealed for sixty years -the laying out on his bed every day of the deceased Prince Consort's clothes, by the Queen's command.ondon Outlook It is all right to cultivate the

HYPER-CRITICS. Scholarly critics are getting after President Harding for his mistakes in English, but it invariably happens that they complain of his language because they are not in accord with given a long vacation without pay, this ideas, the had Leather Re-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO. Spanish family of Manuel Armen

consisting of eighteen children, which were born in pairs of a boy and a girl, go through Oakland by wagon caravan on pilgrimage from Sonoma county to New Mexico. Prediction made by Miss Ellen

White of Michigan, prophet of the Baptist Girls celebrate fiftieth an- Adventist faith, that the end of the world would come before the close of the present year, 1901.

MORE GOLD!

.. Reports - reaching - this - country from London relative to certain aspects of German reparations payments are worthy of careful attenion. Little is yet definitely known about the exact form the bulk of these payments will take. It was of course, announced some time ago that the first payment of 150,000,000 foreign "currencies," together with 10,000,000 marks in gold. This statement, however, besides referring only to a small percentage of the total 1,000,000,000 marks to be paid tions that make him angry; it's by June 1, leaves many details without explanation. The extent of gold movements which are likely sooner or later to result in connection with these transactions to be made within the next few weeks therefore can only be surmised. What seems now o be very likely is that the direction f any important transfer of the metal will be from Germany to the United States.

Under existing circumstances ma terial shipments of gold from Ger many to this country would be most regrettable. Serious impairment of Germany's already slender reserve could scarcely fail to bring grave financial embarrassment to that country. It would certainly not be to the advantage of the Allied powers—or to any one else—for such an event to take place. Moreover, we have nothing to gain by would probably only result in inflated prices and possibly a fictitious prosperity.—New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT. Jewish laborites are divided polit cally into three groups: The Poel rair, non-Socialist Trade Unionists; the Ahadud-Ha'avoda, which is a Palestinian branch of the moderate Socialist Right Wing of the Poel Zion, and the Marligat Poelim Sozialistim Ivrit, generally known as Mopsi, who are Communists affiliated with the Third Moscow Internationale.--Palestine correspondent of London Times.

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DANCING

Practical Boy.

The manners of Augustus were vorse than those of most children of 6, and his mother's admonitions at table rarely produced much effect. At breakfast one day the boy said

"Pass the salt." "If what, dear?" said the mother reaching for the sait cellar. "If you can reach tit," ugustus — Houston Post.

abruptly:

How to Distinguish George. Rustic-I do 'ear as 'ow a chap' bin drowned int' mill pond, an' I be wonderin' if it might be my brother Garge, as 'asn't bin 'ome for a week. clean by unlimited uses of wat Constable-Had your brother any distinguishing marks?

Rustic-Aye, surely-'e were stor leaf!-Passing Show, London An Edison in His Own Home. Mother-Johnny, stop asking your

father so many questions. Don't you see it annoys him? Johnny-Huh! it isn't the quescause he can't answer them.-Boston

Staving Off Rejection. He-Think twice before you refus

She-Why should I think twice? He-Because a woman never hinks twice the same-Boston



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very occupation its danger. W have suffered from lead poison Of course, there are other of acquiring this condition: cer hair dyes and cosmetics contain and old-time dentists made use this metal. The effect of these tificial aids to alleged beauty been offset by the damaging ac of the lead In wine and cider establishm

the poison has been introduced passing the beverage through pipes. In England the colic following ing the use of lead-poisoned has been called "Devonshire c because much cider is made in county. There are several ways of abs ing the lead. Its vapor may

breathed into the lungs. It may taken up by the stomach. the most common mode of entiis through the skin. When it is taken through stomach it is climinated by the

and kidneys and if any quantit lead is in any manner absorbed nvariably found in the urine. Acute lead poisoning is not non. The condition is usually result of long continued exposuthe effects of the metal, and symptoms come on rather gr patient looks muddy and

healthy. He has anaemia. The gums, but this is not so comnet with as the usual descrip of lead poisoning would indicate The prominent and painful a toms of this condition is the known as "lead colic." itself consists of cutting, gr agonizing, colicy pain. It may severe and unexpected as to mi

the patient and his friends. He

be rushed off to the hospital fo

abdonimal operation before the

cause is discovered. Paralysis of some one or mor he muscles is another reminde oad poisoning. This may take own of "wrist drop," when it is ossible for the painter to brush. While it may attack the it usually involves the arm or Sometimes the brain and vessels are affected. There

convulsions or delirium. This is one of the diseases prevention is better than cure. warning symptoms are met in workers, immediate attention be paid them.

It is difficult to get work lead to wear protecting gloves other devices, but they are tial to safety. Cleanliness is greatest importance. finger-nails and body must be the most conscientious care. The metallic poisons are in in their effects, and must alw

handled with the greatest of AS OFFICE-HOLDERS SEE The marvel is how people before there were government tions for them.—Omaha. Bec.

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refused by the convention credentials committee. State officers ad-mit that no charges have ever been preferred until last night at a state board meeting. San Francisco women declare that they have not yet been informed of their delinquen-It was rumored among delegates that one specific charge had to do with tardiness of officers in opening meetings. The state society has not incorporated. Fears that the San Francisco group would endeavor to have the convention de-clared illegal prompted state officers to consult attorneys.

An executive session of the state

board was called last night to con-rider the case of the San Francisco delegation. From whispers of those attendance its discussion lacked peace. According to the women on trial, Mrs. Eby threatened "to throw their charter in their face." The storm which broke today was not unexpected when Mrs. Sawyer led her group to the front of the convention hall before the session

The thing that has happened to us may happen to any chapter in California unless 'one-woman' power and domination be broken," Mrs. Strong declared, "Letters have heen sent to the Red Cross, the American Legion and its auxiliary, and other patriotic organizations, discrediting us." Mrs. Strong showed a sheath of letters to support her statements.
CONTEST EXPECTED

BEFORE DAY OUT.
Amendments to the by-laws giving "voice and vote" to national officers residing within the state promises to furnish grounds for a contest before adjournment late this afternoon. Although not per-led the floor, other chapter dele-tations this morning pledged sup-port to the San Francisco cause. This would eliminate Mrs. A. W. Clements of Sacramento as a voting

member of the state executive board Reluctancy of leaders to accept the presidency of the state group gave an incomplete list of candidates this morning. Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse refused to head the ticket. The name of Mrs. M. F. Murray was being acclaimed for the executive post. The following candidates, however, were stated: Vice war mother, Mrs. O. G. Osborn, Whittier; recording secretary, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Oakland; auditors, Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Long Beach; Mrs. Ursula , Hayward; Mrs. Josephine Vashburn, Richmond; historian, Ira R. K. Lawrence; parliamentarian, Mrs. O. J. Usafovage, Oak-

Long Beach and Los Angeles are against the admission of mothers of dents are encouraged to salute the dishonorably discharged men. The flat.

The greatest need of America is

deportation of a Russian family, the is children to sainte the American flag, was stated by State Superin-tendent of Public instruction Will C. Wood, principal speaker yesterday

There is nothing in our laws to reach the father who refuses to permit his children to salute the flag."
Wood asserted. The United States court was our resort in the case of the folune county Russian who de-manded his three children to refrain from minte. They are going back to

"Are we going to allow the Slave who have been taught for centuries to despise government to freely en-ter our country?" the educator de-

Mothers of Veterans Here

California American War Mothers adjourn a two-day state convention in Oakland this afternoon. Among the women who have been prominent in the deliberations are supper, left to right). MRS. O. J. USAFOVAGE, MRS. M. F. MURRAY, members of the state board; (center), a trio of Santa Cruz delegates, MRS. ALICE CROWE, MRS. P. T. PHILLIPS, MRS. JULIA DOWNEY; (lower), MRS. J. J. HARRIS of Woodland, retiring state war mother.



manded of the mothers. Cries of "No! No!" greeted his question. "It is a matter of preserving for

ourselves and children these institutions of ours that we must deny all such as who will not pledge allegi-ance the privilege of remaining within the United States." How California, through the school system, was trying to teach citizen-ship was outlined by Wood. Ele-Long Beach and Los Angeles are mentary students are required to seeking the 1922 state convention complete two histories of the United In declaring this position, the States and a civics text book, followtate chapter throws down a gaunt- ed in the high schools by a year in t to the National War Mothers' or-enization, whose constitution at the present time contains a prohibition take the oath of allegiance, and stu-

question promises heated debate at the hational convention, which will for the Americanization of the native be held in Sacramento for four days, born who assume they are good citibesinning September 29.

The taking away of credentials of born under the Stars and Stripes." two California instructors who did the State superintendent said. He not believe in American institutions, urged that students be taught respect deportation of a Russian family, the for the courts and the difference be-father of which would not permit tween "liberty and license." He sponsored wages enabling families to

live "decent Americans," according to American standards. A sense of humor is more valuable to a modern woman than labor-saving devices of the home, according to Mrs. M. B. Dudley, Los Angeles, who responded to the welcome extended by Mayor, John L. Davie and Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse on behalf of the Oakland War Mothers, at the opening of the convention Mrs. Waterhouse expressed approval of a project for a Memorial hall, in-

rooms for the service men in Oak The movement toward world peace

JUBILEE HOUSE PARTY SUCCESS EDUCATION AND

Athletics and Stunts Mingled With the Chapel

BERKELEY, June 4 .-- Athletics ind stunts were mingled with chapet services and reports of missionary activities to today's session of the \$1,100,000 Available for the Baptist Girls' Jubile House paty, held at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of foreign mission work by the denomination. After a morning and afternoon ses-sion the visiting delegates were refreshed with a swim at the Oakland Reports of mission activities and plans for future work occupied today's session, native missionary

workers from various parts of the world being present to contribute to the program At 9 o'clock this morning 140 dele gates had been registered, while tonighi's banquet in the First Baptist church. Delegates were present from Arizona and Nevada and from the following California points, in addition to nearby cities: l'asadena. Riverside, San Joaquin valley, San

Jose and Sacramento.

The delegates were greeted at an Or. A. S. Phelps of the First Baptist church of San Francisco gave an address of welcome. A pageant, "The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of, was presented by Berkeley girls un der the direction of Mrs. A. L. Reith

and Miss Helen Hobart.
This morning chapel services were led by Miss Sadie Sturtevant of the University of California, while Miss Mildred Nelson presided at the council hour following. This afternoon a reception was tendered to Mrs. A. I. tional Women's Foreign Missionar Society of the Baptist Church, who came from New York for the confer ence. A feature of the reception was stunts" put on by the various delegations. Mrs. Montgomery, who is the principal speaker of the conference, will be heard tomorrow ifternoon at the closing session of the house party.

Planned to precede the Women's Baptist Jubilee meeting to be held in Oakland next week, the Berkeley conference is including girls and vounger women in its activities. Auare being shown the visiting dele-

Appointment Held Up of City Storekeeper

BERKELEY June 4.—Appointment of Elmer Bell, city auditor, as municipal storekeeper, in addition to his present office, was held up by the city council yesterday owing to the absence of Councilman E. T.

The ordinance was introduced yesdeclared that as the new office is in Harms' department he thought that official should be present when the ote was taken. Mayor Louis Bartlett declared that

the matter had been discussed it approval Councilman Bartlett still sisted on delay and the matter went over for two weeks.

An extra salary of \$100 per month s expected to be granted Bell with appointment to the new office His present salary as auditor is \$150 and cannot be raised except charter amendment. A proposal increase the salary was defeated at ecent municipal election.

HOTEL ROOMS ROBBED.

peace, whether we like it or not." Two men reported to the police Dr. Daisy Hetherington, a speaker of that their rooms in the Crellin Hotel, the afternoon declared. "The prob- Tenth and Washington streets, were lems of Europe are the problems of entered some time during the night America. The success of universal C. P. Frank had his trunk ransacked justice will depend upon how the and several suits of clothes missing school children are taught to think on George Holmben also had several world justice and peace. This is our suits of clothes taken. Both rooms only hope for national peace." were entered by pass keys.

BAPTIST GIPLS' Two New Buildings Will Be Added to Group Of University Under Newly Signed Bills

Farm School at Davis Will Get

PHYSICS TO GET **MODERN HOMES**

Regents to Spend in Adding to Campus Site.

BERKELEY, June 4. -- East hall, one of the famous old group of ivycovered red brick buildings built shortly after the founding of the university is doomed to go in the path i of progress.

The old structure may be razed or in any event moved from its present site to make way for a new concrete

building provided for in a bill signing \$600,000 for construction pur-Erection of a \$500,000 physics building on the present site of East

hall is planned. With North hall, which was torn down several years ago after being condemned as unsafe, East ball, formed the nucleus of the State university with its establishment in Berkeley in the sixties.

NEW EDUCATION BUILDING. The ground floor of North hall, co-operative store, will make way for the projected department of edu cation building, for which \$100,000 was provided in a bill signed by the Governor. To supplement this will be a \$250,000 bequest from the estate of the late Hannah Haviland, granted for the specific purpose of erecting a new building. Owing to the needs of the department of education the funds were given to that branch of college work. Work on plans both to the \$500,-300 physics building and \$350,000

education building will be started at once by Professor John Galen How ard, university architect. With these two buildings assured. structures will be added to the colege within the next year or two. The third, the Henry Morse Stephens Memorial building, to be used as student union, is provided for in gifts from students and alumni to the extent of \$300,000, and will be erected just south of the Campanile. Ground for this structure was Commencement Day last month. Student offices will be moved from the present shell left remaining of North hall to the new building, thus making way for the department of education structure.

EXPERTS OPINION SOUGHT. That experts will be sent to invest igate the best physics buildings li the country to provide an adequate home for the university's physics detroller Robert Sproul.

"We have done nothing on either of the proposed new buildings, as we erday but action was delayed on mo-tion of Councilman Carl Bartlett, who tions," says Sprout: "Work will be rushed on both structures, while a thorough survey will be made of the campus to determine if the locations chosen are the best sites available." Both of the new buildings will be of reinforced concrete to conform with the Phoebe A. Hearst Greater University plan. The fund of \$1,150,-000 is the largest at the command of

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\$500,000 for Improvements

result of the last-minute signing of Senate bill 981, which appropriates 500,000 additional money for Davis. The University program before he Legislature was put through with the exception of the \$500,000 general fund and the deficiency measport of the hospital with the University of California. ure. As the governor has signed neither of these the regents will be forced to pay deficiency sums for the last two years out of the general fund, or in what way they can Nevertheless, the university fared better with the Governor and the Legislature than it would have fared pobation office at \$3800; assist-had the State Board of Control fig- ant, \$2700, and other assistants at had the State Board of Control fig-The \$400,500

ures been accepted. The \$400.500 appropriation for the buildings at Davis was all that the board allowed, but by putting through a separate measure. Senate bill 981, signed last will not only out Davis in shape, but will see that the courses are kept up and that it will take a rank with the best of the farm schools of the coun-The general appropriation for tural department as allowed is \$2.

The main bills in the university

university for the next two years. Senate bill 446, \$2,000,000 for the support of the college of agriculture Assembly bill 1185, approximating \$127,587.50 to complete the purchase of land in Riverside county for the

establishment of a university farm. Assembly bitls 791 and 792, approximating \$100,000 and \$500,000 espectively for construction of an education school building and phsyics building at the University of California Senate bill 467, appropriates \$400,-500 for buildings at the University

Farm at Davis. Senate bill 473, appropriates \$50,-666 for deciduous fruit experiments

the university for buildings in many more than 10,000 students are now lutely necessary to meet present needs, say the college heads. The present physics building is planned for use by the college of commerce, while if East hall is retained it will be used as a zoology building, according to plans advanced at present.

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quality, by the application of heat produces the most powerful circulation; and thus it would seem that water was designed from the beginning of the world,

Angeles. support of the Scripps Institute in San Inego. Senate bill 411, \$200,000 for sup-

SALARY BILL PASSED. the Alameda county government program, and one that increases the salary of the lesser sums. The bill was introduced meda and is the last of the Alameda

Senate bill 981, \$500,000 for the

Diablo, was signed and would appear at present Dr. Speight declared that to make the Contra Costa county he would make an announcement to park project certain.

The teachers' tenure bill, the Red-The teachers' tenure bill, the Red-ling, June 12. A reception welcoming wood saving bill and a number of Dr. and Mrs. Speight home will be

others in which trere has been a held next Thursday evening at widespread interest were also signwill have two fireboats, manned half has filled the pulpit of the at the State expense and hulf at the church for the past five years. expense of San Francisco. The bill making this possible was introduced by the San Francisco delegation and has met with the Governor's ap-

The bill which will make certain a survey of the water power sites and hydro-electric possibilitles of the step toward the Marshall plan, was among those signed by Governor Stephens last night. This measure has the support of all of the irrigaionists, of the California League of Municipalities and of the agricul

STARRETT TO LECTURE. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 .- D. W Starrett contestant last year in the "Einstein Relativity" contest, which carried a \$5000 prize, conducted under the direction of the Scientific American, will deliver a lecture or that subject on Thursday afternoon and evening at 165 Post street. The afternoon lecture will be at 2:30 clock and the evening lecture at o'clock.



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BERKELEY PASTOR DELAYS DECISION ON BOSTON CALL

The agricultural department of the port of the extension course of the University of California and the University of California and the University.

Senate bill 254, \$500,000 for support of the branch university in Los King's Chapel.

BERKELEY June 4 .-- No decision is to whether or not he will accept the pulpit of King's Chapel, the oldest Unitarian church in the country. in Boston, will be announced by Dr. Harold E. B. Speight, paster of the First Unitarian church of Berkeley. until Sunday. June 12.
Dr. Speight returned

at King's Chapel, Preceding his re-Thursday evening to county salary measures.

Senato Will It: Shakey's bill undivided support of the calling for the appointment of a tion was pledged him should be de-commission to conisder the adviss cide to remain in Berkeley. While refusing to discuss his plans

his congregation on Sunday morn residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mer. rill, 2122 Warring street, Dr. Speight

DRY AGENTS NAMED. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Andrew

B. Stroup of Albuquerque, N. M. Federal prohibition agent for the border department, with headquarters at El Paso, Tex. Stroup suc-

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Today: Coming: MARY

NEAL HART PICKFORD IN IN "BLACK THROUGH SHEEP" THE BACK DOOR"

> BABY'S PICNIC'

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AREMONT GOLFERS ARE ON EDGE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT AT THE LOCAL LINKS

JAGERS ARE ALWAYS 'ORRIED WHEN LEFT **LANDERS ARE WORKING**

leorge Winn Did Yesterday They Have pit of Blowing Up in the Late Innings

By EDDIE MURPHY

it to a southpaw pitcher to turn a mechanical-like ball o a slugfest that gives the fans a thrill in the late innings! it that so many southpaw pitchers go along and pitch shutfor seven or eight innings and then go to pieces, and a at looked to be a one-sided affair, is turned into a battle? estion will no doubt puzzle more than half the managers all. Almost any manager will tell you that he is always hile he has a southpaw in the pitching box, no matter how score may be in favor of his team. In the Coast League a lot of southpaw chuckers who have the habit of going ely for seven or eight innings and then taking an ascension. an once, Roy Crumpler, the big Seal, has proved to be one kind of southpaws, and George (Lefty) Winn of the Oaks

Seals Score 7 Runs in Eighth And Beat Bees

un Lead Wasn't

mon pitched fairly good ball the Oaks for six innines it by Jack Knight and Louis rever the Oaks for six innines it by Jack Knight and Louis rever the Oaks for six innines it by Jack Knight and Louis rever the Oaks a run in each third and fifth frames, and the rest of their scoring in rith. The Reavers produced the ninth inning so fast that almost impossible to keep them, but those by the Oaks greenth earne even faster "(Lefty) Winn, who has a starting a big rally staged Oaks when he is pitching, the seventh with a corking by Cooper and Wills a double in the seventh with a corking by Cooper and Wills a double in the seventh with a corking to left center. Then came by Cooper and Wills a double in the seventh with a corking to left center then came by Cooper and Wills a double in the seventh with a corking to left center then came of the seventh with a corking to left center. Then came by Cooper and Wills a double in the seventh with a corking to left center the seventh with a corking matches in the dual meet against the seventh with a corking matches in the dual meet against the seventh with a corking matches in the dual meet against the seventh with a corking matches in the dual meet against the seventh with a corking matches in the dual meet against the seventh with a corking matches in the dual meet against the seventh with a corking matches at the seventh with a corking matches at the seventh with a corking matches at the seventh with a corking matches in the dual meet against the seventh with a corking matches at the seventh with a corking the left of the seventh with a corking the left of the sev

YAKIMA Wash, June 4 -- After investigating the various angles of the clash Wednesday between Umpire Red Held and Lee Dempsey and Manager Cliff Blankenship of the the Oaks have played to the Coast where he will consider this season with the dwon nine of them PORTLAND

ABRHPOA where the season is the matter will be the first and the property of the Coast where he will consider the property of the Pacific International league. The official decision is the matter will be wred to the Victoria and Yakima managers tomorrow, it was stated.

The property of the property of the property of the Victoria and Yakima managers tomorrow, it was stated. Dempsey and Blankenship will remain suspended until the official decision at least, but indications today. te the Oaks have played games this season with the and won nine of them

In the Big Leagues

Pabe Ruth's 16th homer failed to spell victory for the Yanks against 5t Louis Heorge Smith saved the game for the Chilics against the Cards when he took Hubbell's place and stopped

Four his and no runs was the sum total the Reds got off Oesch-ger

Preeman and Daly Cub batters, easily took care of the Dodgers.
Seven homers off Detroit pitchers featured the As victory at

out, hit by hatted hall out, hit by batted ball batted for Filette in ninth

ere featured the 15 victory at Phile aphia Dynes and Wells got two each Sam Vick delivered a pinch single that gave the Red Sox a victory over Cleveland in the ninth.

Latest Bulletin From Big Fight

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TORK—Benny Leonard, light—champion boxer, and Rocky, his challenger in next Monmet at Harrison, N. J., finished raising this afternoon.

Drawin' Tae the Jack

Which, interpreted, means that Bob Howden of the Oakland Scottish bowling club is pleading with his partner at the other and of the green to curve a bowl over the lawn and lay it up against the little white ball which is the "Jack." The idea of the game is to make the bowls stop as close to the little white



GEARY TOO MUCH VERNON HURLERS WALK TWELVE FOR COYOTES IN

PINCHES. ANGELS.

Club Standings

RESULTS TESTERDAY San Francisco 9, Salt Lake 7, Oakland 7, Portland 4, Los Angeles 7, Vernos 2, Seattle 5, Sacramento 1.

Pacific Coast League

American League

Philadelphia 15, Detroit 9

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National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY New York 4, Pittsburg 1, Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3 Roston 4, Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

American Legion vs. Fruitvale Club at Richmond, 2:30.
Big Brother Eiks vs. Fruitvale Woodmen at Rushrod No. 1, 1:30.
Blue and Gold Jrs. vs. Park Boulevard Jrs. at Hawthorne, 11:30.
Bay Point vs. Espees Team at Bay Point, 2:30
Best Steel Co. vs. Ind. Foresters at San Leandro, 10:30. Berkeley Has Beens vs. Golden Gate Tigers at Kennedy's Park, 10:30. Crockett vs. Best Cruisers at Crockett, 2:30 California Cubs, vs. Junior Caks at Della Vista. 1:00 Chabot Tigers vs. Berkeley Warriors at Technical High, 2 Chabot Tigers vs. Berkeley Warriors at Technical Tigh, 2.00. Dell Parks vs. 23d Ave. Outlaws at Chevrolet Grounds, 2:30. Frankel All Stars vs. Cyclone Nine at Bay View No. 1, 11:30. Golden Gate Terrors vs. Kruetzfeldt Mcis at 62d and San Pablo, 1.30. Grove St. Tigers vs. Magnavox at Bushrod No. 2, 5:30. Halton & Didler vs. Best Tractors at Lincoln Park, 2:30. Hayward Cubs vs. Stonehurst at Hayward, 10:30. Imperii Cubs vs. Trojan Club at Hawthorne, 1:30. Knights of Pythias vs. Athens Ath Club at 40th and San Pablo, 10:30. New Boute Mcis vs. Popilar Candies at 40th and San Pablo, 2:30. Knights of Pythias vs. Athens Ath Club at 40th and San Pablo, 10 Key Route Mots. vs. Poplar Candies at 40th and San Pablo, 2:30. Meliose Mots. vs. Sciois at High street, 2:30. Meliose Athletic Club vs. Court Zenith at High st., 10:30. Martinez vs. American Legion No. 5, at Martinez, 2:30. Oakland Moose vs. Calatones at San Pablo Pig., 2:30. Palace Cigar Store vs. Zenith Mills at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30. Piedmont Mots. vs. 23d Ave. Outlaws at Bushrod No. 1, 9:30. Oakland Jrs. vs. Wilson Drugs at Bushrod No. 2, 11:30. Risden's Bakery vs. Bella Vista at Poplar Pig., 3:30. San Leandro Bank vs. Modern Woodmen at San Leandro, 2:30. St. Joseph Sodality vs. Alameda Club at Fruitvale Depot, 2:30. S. J. S. Jrs. vs. Archie's Cigar Stand at Fruitvale Depot, 10:30. S. F. Alag Cubs vs. Junior Oaks at Bella Vista, 2:30. S. F. Ajax Cubs vs. Junior Oaks at Bella Vista, 2:30. Wedgewoods vs. Oakland Independents at Newark, 2:30. Livermore vs. Oakland Natives at Livermore, 2:30.

Associated Oil vs. Mission Natives at Poplar Pig., 1.30. BOOKED BY SPAIDING'S. Harward Natives vs. I. Magninus at Hayward, 2:30 Pittsburg Wanders vs. Oakland Braves at Const Lague Fark, 2:50. Alameda Elks vs. Santa Cruz Elks at Lincoln Park, 2:30. Maxwells vs. San Rafael at San Rafael, 2:20.

Clements Drugs vs. Sea Island Club at Jackson, 2:30 Wedgewoods vs. Oakland Independents at Newark, 2:30. Sevan Club vs. Niantic Natives at Bay View No. 2, 1:30.
Pacific Gas and Electric vs. East Oakland Athletic Club at Bushrod o. 1. 11130. Godfrey's All Stars vs. Kohler & Chase at Poplar, 3:00 K. U. Club vs. Parkevard Club at Lazear School, 2:30 West Oakland Merchants vs. S. P. Social at Bay View No. 1, 1:30 1, 11:30.

Dolphin Club vs. Twenty-third Ave. Merchants at Hawthorne, 3:30. Lakeview Lodge, K. P., vs. Best Steel Casting at Golden Gaie, 3.80, Delphi Club vs. United Parcel Service at Bushrod No. 1, 3.30 S. P. vs. Bay Point at Bay Point, 2:30, California Cubs vs. Jr. Oaks at Bella Vista, 1:60. Ajar Cubs vs. Jr. Oaks at Bella Vista, 2:30. Naval Training Station vs. Santa Rose at Santa Rose, 2:30. Granite Bros. vs. Vitt's Grays at Buchrod, 1:80.

Claremont Golf Championship Is at Stake

Greyhounds to Face Barrier At Emeryville

Special Match Race Will Be Feature of the Sunday

Program.

ANGLERS Tigers, Bears
Meet Today
Lake Carne Motorcycle Riders to Show At Idora

Something new in the way of sports, a motorcycle "redee," will be staged at "Idora Park tomorrow. Bucking motors, broadsiding and volplaning sidecars will be features. Oakland and Santa Clara will meet in an elimination game of the championship motorcycle polo series. The show will be given under the auspices of the Oakland Motorcycle Club.

pioneling micorcycle pole series. The show will be given under the supplemental property of the working place of the Oxbland Motorcycle Club.

Infielder McCabe Is

Purchased by Angels

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running the total to twenty-one for the week. Alexander lost to the Cards after winning eleven straight. George Kelly, Giants, batted in five of the eleven runs that beat the Braves Fillingim issued ten bases on balls.

Meadows, Philadelphia, and Bagby, Cleveland, lost their first game of the control.

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Pitchers May Be Given a Little Edge

Some of the Best Golf Players Changes in Rules May Be in the West Are Made to Counteract

French Girls Annex

Tennis Championship zanne Lenglen and Mme. Golding seven games in each series, has been of France won the women's doubles world hard court tennis championships teday. defeating Miss Holman and Mrs Peacock of Eugland in the finals, 6-2, 6-2.

The following reports on fishing conditions in the Feather River territory were compiled by the Western Pacific:

PULGA—Fishing has been fine.

Stranger Things Than-

Harry Heilman Still Leading the Sluggers

CHICAGO, June 4-The Amerioan League betting race has developed into enc of the tightest in many years with Harry Hellman of Detroit leading, with Ty Cobb, Tries Speaker and George Sisler of St. Louis, last year's champion, setting a terrific pace with percentages of 408 each for Cobb and Speaker and 404 for Sisler. The latter in the .404 for Sieler. The letter in the past four weeks has boosted his average more than 150 points. In the National League, Roger Hornsby, St. Louis, continues in a slight slump, but still holds the leadership with 435 over men who have played in 25 or more games. McHenry, another St. Louisan, fol-lows Hornsby with .394.

Winter League Is Planned by San Francisco

Would Bring Big League Ball Players Here in Off-

Meet Today on

California Crew to Make the

Initial Start This

. Afternoon.

Lake Carnegie

Pennant Will

Alameda Field Bushers Promise to Show the Fans Some Fast Games Tomorrow.

Be Raised at

Pennant Raising Day will be cele-brated at Lincoln Park in Alameda tomorrow afternoon, and that park should be the Mecca of all the bush-ball fans around Oakland. The Hal-ton-Didier team, which won the class

Sullivan to Try the

Channel Swim Again

Henry I. Sullivan of Lowell Mass.

May never succeed in swimming his tenace of the Berlish channel, but we acrossosterained to admire his tenace. Herry's middle name ought to be Try's middle name ought to be tree herry in this summer to cross stilled name ought to be greated of the will be the one to fear in the will be the succeed of water. What if he succeed for water having trailed the stretch of water. What if he succeed for water having the shall back on the job in an endeavor to repeat.

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In last Sunday's race from the 300-mine station at Sisklyon, Oregon, the first time during the empton of success of the swimming of the or water of water have been converted that the laurel wreath of sundinging to in an endeavor to pick university of California athletes out "who's who" in the racing pigeon the world.

Axin. He will make his third attempt this summer to cross this most of the season, and Pete field most of the season, and Pete field when the season will be the one to fear in the old with it if he ever catches it is wol I want to know," remarked the conductor.

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PETALUMA, June 4.— Twenty local business men met in the office of Attorney Frank Burke last evening and pledged themselves to take over the affairs of the Petaluma baseball club and finance the organisation in the future. The club is to remain in the Tri-County League and every effort made to put the team into the front rank. A lot is to be purchased for special practice purposes.

Local Wrestler to **Meet Douglas Park**



Foo Wing Herb Ca. 2186 Telegraph Avenue

This Have Happened
The story in the effect that Jack Curley and William A. Brady had shifted their guess at the winner of the hig fight from Dempsey to Carpentier is not likely to influence wise followers of the game Both Curley and Brady have a reputation as money getters and the average agency for the proposal to permit college after fan agency they would not be a proposal to permit college at the face of the game Both of the Western conference today will discuss a proposal to permit college at the face of professional teams.

CARPENTIER "MARK" FOR LEFT HAND PUNCH SAYS M'AULIFFE

NEW JERSEY BOXING COMMISSION WILL INSIST ERTLE REFEREE BEFORE LICENSE IS GRANTED

SPARRING PARTNER HAS NO TROUBLE POPPING **GEORGES WITH HIS LEFT**

But Maybe Carp Is Pulling Little Comedy for the Benefit of the Great American Public.

By JACK MCAULIFFE,

Undefeated Lightweight Champion
(Written for the United Press)

MANHASSET, L. I., June 4.—If Carpentier isn't "hippodroming" in his public work, he's a mark for a left-hand.

A left is one of the best things Dempsey has.

This big Journee, who is doing most of the work with the Frenchman, is far from a first-class man. He was knocked out by Bob Martin in the inter-allied tournaments in one of the first houts Martin had. He was knocked out by Nils, the French heavyweight, a few nights before he came over with Carpentier.

Yet, this Journee seems to have no trouble in getting a left to Carpentier's face and body and his left moves like a truck, it's so

I am inclined to think, however, that Carpentler might be letting those blows get to him for a purpose His work yesterday was far from impresgive, far less than what they say he

The Frenchman has been using his left a little more. He puts it over with a leaping motion of the body, but every time he misses he's off balance and wide open when he comes to the floor. His right swing is the same way.

The atmosphere around the camp changing greatly There seems to less of the air of seriousness that ade the farmhouse look like a tomb

for the first week or so.

They have movies at night now, to They have movies at hight now, to help the challenger pass away his spare moments and he seems in much better spirits. He is improving right along He has lost all of the nervousness that was so marked in his actions and attitude when he first came over. The crowds do not seem to get on his nerves like they did

Boxing Bosses Insist Ertle

Will Referee

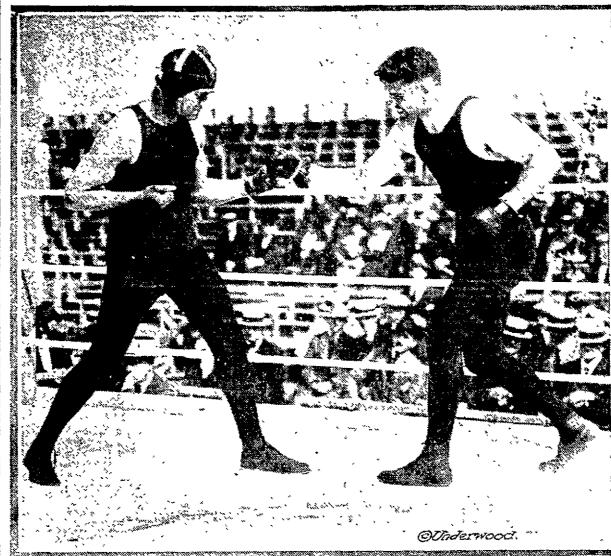
NEW YORK, June 4.—The New Jersey hoxing commission will next week issue a license to Tex Rickard and name the referee for

Rickard's application for a license is now on file with the commission and will get the O. K. at the next meoring.

Harry Ertle. Jersey City, will be the derrece. The commission has decided on him and has let it be known that no outside influence can bring them to any other choice

DEMPSEY IN TRAINING BOUT

Here is how the champion shapes up at this stage of his training. He is boxing with Jack Renault, the big Canadian. Renault is wearing a head gear to protect some of his features from the savage attacks of the champion.



INVESTIGATION TITLE BATTLE

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weight champion, the surprise of his life.

The draw decision was popular.

The old ring general had it all over

the California youngster in the last rounds, but the earlier part of the

Shade was a second away from

the world's welterweight crown in

the fourth round. He caught Britton flush on the jaw with a left smash that started somewhere near the ticket sellers' window and fin-

ished when Britton bit the floor

The champion took the count of

nine, arose, and dodging Shade's wild and anxious swings, hung on until his head cleared. It was this

display of haymaking ability that earned Shade the draw decision. for

the champion was never in danger

from then on. The last two rounds

Twice in two weeks Frankie Denny

Another Tennis Title

gave the Wi

has lost decisions to a colored middle

were easily Britton's.

fight was touch and go.

to name a street in Concord after You can't keep these old-timors down. Take our old pal. Dick Trounce, for instance Twenty years ago they thought Dick should retire from the fight game. He did for a time and became a photographer Then he reappeared in the bushes and won a lot of fights. Once more he went back to the camera game. Pive years ago they wanted a substitute at Dreamland Rink and Dick went to work with the gloves again. He won that fight and became a regular seeker after ring employment. His two fights here with Homer Jones, the colored middleweight, will never be forgotten by some of the fans Homer knocked the old man down so often that Dick got corns on his back from hitting the floor. When they closed down the game here Dick dropped from sight and it was believed he had settled down to raise a crop of whiskers, but look what came in the mail from Nevada today:

Spotting Editor TRIBUNE: Just

EAGELY DOING WELL.
Georgic Eagels, not Eagles, if
you please, for Georgic has changed
his name so he won't be confused
with his brother, Harry Eagles, has
made quite a name for himself since

round. Let Georgie speak for himself:

Dear Bob: Dropping you a line to say hello and tell you I am going great out here.

Fought the welter and light weight champ of Colorado last night, outweighed me from 10 to 12 pounds and I. being in the city only five days, the elevation one mile from sea level, was not yet accilmated. However, we put up a great go and am sending you clippings

Write a line or two about me in your column to give the boys a treat.

weight in Sacramento. Last night Frankie lost for thhe second time and his local friends are wondering if he has gone back or what Bill Tilden Captures

The boxing hours staged under the auspices of the American Legion in San Francisco last sight were somewhat of a bloomer, due to interference by the police and the failure of WHE Mesham to put in

When Sullivan

Illinois Favored to Capture Track Meet

CHICAGO, June 4.--Athletes from universities throughout the central Stagg Beid in the 1921 western inter-collegizte track and field champion-by E'ery monther of the "Rig Ten" will be represented, while Notre Dame, University of Missouri, Iows Agricultural College, Michigan Aggles and veral other institutions are expected

Who'll Win?

ATROUTER A CIRESTO A ALEC-T. CLOUD, France, Jame 4. — Wm. T. Tilden of Philadelphia won mother world title here loday when he annexed the hard court tennin-championably, defecting M. Wascher of Reiginas, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. The American started wildly, but settled down and eventually ex-hibited the most brilliant play yet seen in the lowenament. He low driven were impossible to stop and his splendid placing had the hel-gian bewildered. Mulligan's triple and home run ave the White Sex the edge on

the game who can take that wallop.

Tad Describes The Challenger From Europe

By TAD. (Written for International News Service.) NEW YORK, June 1 -What does

Carpentier look like. Oh, he was good looking bird Bive eyes hap-

head like a gametock and suddenix—Biff'—the long left which across space to his opponent smeller. Then the Frenchman shoots his deadly upper ut. He's a jack-in-the-box—full of springs and surprises.

JACK CLOSED IN ON HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE WITH A GRAND RUSH

Carpentier Never Met a Fighter of Willard's Bulk During His Entire Career.

> By JAMES J. CORBETT. Lormer Heavyweight Champion of the World

(Written expressly for the International News Service) (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service) CLINELAND, Ohio, June 4.—Jack Dempsey closed in on the heavyweight champion-hip with a grand rush that swept opposition to the four winds.

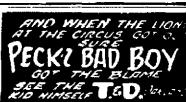
It was not until the winter of 1917-18 that he gained serious recognition as a champion-hip po-sibility, and then there were many who looked upon him as a "bloomer" who was going about the country picking off set-ups. It is true that Jack Kearns brought his battler on by easy stages, yet when all noses were counted there were but few good heavyweights for Dempsey to meet, and like every boxer who keeps busy he had to take on whoever the promoters were able to line up for him.

As a result Dempsey's 1918 record is dotted with the names of such battlers as "Bull" Sadee, Tom Riley, "Kid" McCarthy, Bob Devore and Dan Ketchell, none of whom were in a class with him. But he never ducked the best battlers Manager Kearns could dig up for him and he kept on flattening out opponents, many of whom outweighed him from twenty to tifty pounds.

outweighed him from twenty to lifty pounds.

The got even will fem light early in 1918 by knocking the dream out in one round at Paul Shendan. He won from carl Morris on a foul in the saviy found at Bullide and then knocked out bill farman in Six tounds at Milwanke. The victory over Frennan won over a gool many critics who had refused to recognize him but he come it for some criticism when he facted to put foilly Miske away in a refronder at St. Paul I mention the just to recall the fact the Demps y did not und the path strown with tosts. He had had a hard left swing to Fig. Simmons' mouth in the fifth to take the brite with the sweet to count of nine, and was in difficult to take the brite with the sweet and with Keards advising him he refused to primit criticism to dampen his spirits. There are perhaps no more than eight men beingsey has fought who are worth mentioning in sizing up his ability as compared with that of Georges Carpentic.

Willard Prominent



io class I boats. Marchee and the fast sloop Bob are eviatches, and the Action will cruise on a two-minute handicap. The Yankee and Julion 17 are at Stratch in the class 2 race which will start at 12 05. The Abeit will be at a live-minute handicap, the Dawn Rainbow and Jama 16 minutes, the Fleetwing 18 and the Mary G 20. The boats in the class 2 will start five minutes after the class 2, with the Trident on the scratch, the Viva with a 5, the Truant 15 and the Marino 25 minutes handicap. The Challenger has been picked for the scratch in the class 4, and the others under handicaps as follows: Meteor 4 minutes, Queen 5, Alleen 7, Acolus 9, Starlight and Amego 12, Hiawaitha 15 and The Mist 25. Only two statters are entered for the class 5. The Pronto will be on the scratch and the Presto has a three-minute handicap. The race between the Pronto and Presto should be one of the best of the afternoon. The committee in charge of the races consists of P, J. Martenson, J. P. Rolls and Fred Webster.

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(Written for International News Service.)

NEW YORK. June 4—Any pitcher who has a change of pace has a chance to head off all the slugging that is now going on in the National Lague.

A hurler who has no change of pace, however, stands little chance to choke off the many batting rallies that are featuring most of the games. Whether the baseball that is being manufactured is more lively than we think it is or not, the fact remains that there are many more home runs being made by mediocre hitters than ever before. There is no doubt that the present generation of lans have been educated up to the Babe Ruth style of long drives. They want to see swats sent over the fences. The era of the home run appeals to the present day fans. The days when small scores and pitchers' battles were popular have come and gone.

The hurrah punch now is the circuit clour. They are the walloons that the average baseball team win and as soon as possible.

FISHING TRIPS—By Edgar Guest

Those fishin' jounts we used to were more than fishin' me to me they brought to us

ther we had luck or not, ound delight an' pleasure the ood old talks too had.

went to catch some fish, of but always night an' to know each other in

never got a bite. yet before we knew it, it sous We'd simply talked the day every.

The purposes of birth an' death, jos' laying ourselves bare

You get a bunch together in some fishin' shack at night, An' you'll hear some real high thinkin' by the ail lamp's flickerin' light, An' you sit all day with someone

winderneath the open sky,
With God's soonders all ground you an' the scaters ripplin' by, An' you'll find yourselves both

which you very seldom speak. Those fishin' jaunts we used to

An' tchether luck was good or bad, the hours would swiftly pass;

talkin' in a confidential streak Of the things you think in silence

take meant more than catchin'

We grew to know each other, for we sufficed of matters then. That we'd very seldom mention to the common run of men:

We flung 'our souls nide open in these close companionships Which only seem to come to men unidn't dure. I who en on (Copyrigha, 1921, by Edgar A. Ganat)

came in the mail from Nevada to-day:

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE: Just a few lines letting you know the old boy from Oakland is here challenging the world, black, pink, yellow or white. I think I will be on the card here for next week. Will sure let you know how the old-time champ makes out. I feel like a 2-year-old colt, hoping they will pick some tough bird who can take 'cm. From. sincerely, DICK TROUNCE.

P. S—Say hello to the boys, and hope to go on for a main event in Oakband next month.

Dick encloses a clipping telling what a wonderful "young" fellow lie is and how he hopes to be the champion some day. Dick is more ancient than Zybysco, but he is one of the real gamesters of the roped arena.

EAGELS DOING WELL.

Ceorgie Eagels, not Eagles, if you please, for Georgia has changed

made quite a name for himself since he left Oakland several weeks ago. He has been boxing around Nevada and Arizona and has won all his fights. In a letter to the writer the boy encloses an account of his last contest and has account of his last contest and has account of his last contest and has account of his man down three times in the first, got knocked down twice himself in the third and ding-donged his way into a draw at the end of the sixth round. Let Georgie speak for himself:

your column to give the boys a treat.

Wishing you the best of luck, I am sincerely your friend,
GEORGE EAGELS.

P S—I changed my name from Eagles to Eagels so it would be a little different from brother Harry's.

Eagles won another fight last night, according to the following tiegram:
Casper, Wyd June 4.
Sporting Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE:
George Eagles, of Oakland, Cal.
Stopped Jack O'Brien last night in he eighth round of a scheduled tenound contest.

Boxed Kilrain

Whenever old-time fight fans gather and discuss the big battles they have seen, the fellow who witnessed the 75-round championship clash between John L. Stillivan and Jake Kilrain on July 8, 1889, takes the stare. Jake Kilrain on July 8, 1889, takes the stage.

That lengthy party was in defiance of the authorities, the ring being in an open field near the village of Richburg, Miss. The fighters, stripped to the waist, had no protection from the hottest kind of a blistering summer sun. For two hours and 18 minutes they banged away at each other and bled and perspired.

At one time Sullivan's stomach showed signs of weakening and Kilrain proposed a draw Sullivan replied to this suggestion with a blow that knocked the challenger down. Finally Kilrain could no longer stand the punishment and the torrid heat and his seconds flung in a sponge.

an appearance. The police licutenant in charge of, the show would not permit Jack Reeves or Joe Coffey to let their punches go while boxing amateurs and their bours were tame enough to draw hoots from the cash customers. The reference was not permitted to enter the ring, which added to the farce. Meenan did not show up at all and the announcement was made that he would not donate his services. Willie has been trying to stage a come-back, but when he refused to aid the wounded veterans by boxing at their show last evening of the same old variety and the the transbay fans are "off" bim. The amateur bouts staged were fans could not get a kick out of them. About \$1200 was realized for the wounded soldiers' fund.

(By United Press.) (By Unified Frees.)

NEW YORK, June 4 -- Sam McVey, negro heavyweight, now one of Carpentier's advisers:

"Carpentier's will win, I think. I don't know how many rounds, but I look for it to be short. Yust as soon as he gets that right over. Mister Dempsey is going down and he's going to stay down. There's no man in the same who can take that Wallow."

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ne Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets every Mon-day in Corinthian hall, Pa-cific bldg., 16th and Jeffer-son streets. son streets. meeting , Monday, June 6; busmeeting. AXFORD, C. C. Oakland 4853 UGHES, Clerk. 5. room 216 Pacific building. e Oakland 4853

ODERN WOODMAN OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 (Largest Camp in Northern California), meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. every Tuesday evening at \$ o'clock. TAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Benealed party, Royal Neighbors of a and Modern Woodmen, Tuesday June 7.

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te Sisterhood are invited. A good
is assured everybody.
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Columbus auditorium, 669
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Next meeting June 6. Lection of offers On next Sunday evening (June 5) Franklin streets. Visiting welcome. On next Sunday evening (June 5) Friendship Porter Lodge will meet at their half body, the First Presbytelan Church. 26th and Broadway where the oralism of the policy of the ple Choir Ingilia will be cathedral. 15th knd Madison Standard of the ple Choir Ingilia will be cathedral. 15th knd Madison Standard of the ple Choir Ingilia will be cathedral. 15th knd Madison Standard of the ple Choir Ingilia will be found from the please attend. The property of the ple Choir Ingilia will be found from the please attend. The property of the please attend. The please of FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 461
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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Monday evening, June 6, in room 107, Hotel Oakland of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres ADELLE CARLY, Secretary, 305 12th st; plope Merritt 3924.

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The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets

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D. O. K. K. Regular meeting first Monday each month. Page class and Lesson of Friendship, Saturday, June 4. Oakland Clyic auditor-

Anniversary ceremonial Eschall, Saturday, June 18, Alameda, FRED M JOHNSON R V MARREY T STALL WORTH Section 19

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iness meetings are let and at Tuesday evenings at 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings. Visitors are welcome.

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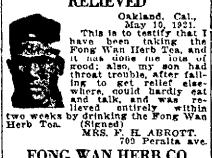
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\$1800—1-rm; lot 50x125.

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7-room house, 478 27th st., near schools and locals; garage; Pittsburg water heater; furnished or unfurnished. See owner 1 to 5 p. m. daily. CEMENT BUNGALOW

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Save money by buying direct from wher A 6-room first-class gum pished bungalow with the latest tinished bungalow with the lates kind of fixtures and oak floor throughout; living r., dining r., bedrms, klichen, brkf, nook, bath r with shower, pienty of clos. wash r with cement floor and garage; 2½ blocks from car. Further information Fruit. 2094W, bet. 10 a. m. and p. m.

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FOR QUICK SALE4-I will sell a large lot with \$775 feet fronting on Foot-hill bird., near herrolet factory, for \$2500; terms to suit. Bux 5000, Tribute.

See This Lot in Fruitvale It's perfectly level, street work, sidewalks, sewer, elec-

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retail and jobbing centers of the short-lived. Southwest and a consequent improve-ment in business is reported. To Mrs. Helen Moore, woman plan-tation owner of Fort Worth, goes the honor of grading and selling of the first bale of 1921 cotton. It was grown in the Rio Grande valley and netted \$1300, most of which, of course, was the premium for first Three hundred carloads of toma-toes for which an average of \$1000

Boston

By EDSON B. SMITH.

EOSTON, Mass. June 4.—The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reports

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—Owing to the high cost of building construction and the unwillingness of struction and the unwillingness of ments of present state laws and in men in the building trades to work general will conform to the national at a lower wage, construction in this safety code of the bureau of standcity has dropped to an extent which ards. cuts down the payroll in that line from \$130,000,000 a year to \$15,000,- UNION PACIFIC SHOWS 000. Prior to 1917 the average num- DROP IN EARNINGS. trades have struck against a reduction in pay, and the daily payroll has ing. Compared to pre-war years, sits shrunk from \$450,000 to about \$50,- uation regarded as encouraging.

have rejected a smaller wage cut than all branches; fair sole leather market has been made and accepted in New and no longer any shading of prices to induce sales. adelphia's 40,000 operatives are at work. Pressmen refuse to work in the printing trades because employers will not agree to a 44-hour week. Job work hangs fire and magazine publishers are sending their work to other cities. Vigilant labor pickets are preventing persons willing to work from doing so in the Cramps shipyards.

New York Markets NEW YORK, June 4 .- Commodity

ticipating a decrease instead of an and in chiffon and lace. increase, have been caught in the rise. Hot weather is expected to improve the demand for summer goods.
Silks-Decided let down in activity

Apparel—Some adjustments in the general manufacturing output due to settlement of the men's clothing strike and subsequent 15 per cent lower wage scale; women's entered with new fall dress models and the new fall dress models.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Business in Berkeley is beginning to feel the effects of building trades troubles, according to the business summary of the First National Bank of Berkeley today. During the week ending June 2 there was a material falling off in building permits and bank clearings. Bank clearings for the week amounted to \$1.933,077, which was \$585,759 less than the clearings of last week and \$56,262, or 2.9 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago. Building permits for the week totaled but \$14,525, of which

CALIFORNIA WOOL

actual volumes of goods moved are active with a shead of last year.

The woolen mills are active with orders for two to four months' business. Cotton manufacturing is steadily improving and activity is spreadily in the cornerstone laying.

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ber of dwellings erected here each. The income of the Union Pacific year was 7500, at an average cost of system dropped from \$13.59 on each \$2500. During the four following share of outstanding common stock years construction was reduced to an in 1918 to \$12.90 in 1920, the comaverage of 2500 dwellings, while the pany's annual report out last night cost in 1920 had advanced to \$9700 shows. on the average. Men in the building | The report discloses that the total

Textile operators in this district unity increasing demands in nearly Fashion News

NEW YORK, June 4 .-- Among the

smart summer hats seen at the ex-clusive private milliners are many of colored hair in small sailor shapes and in the wide-brimmed large styles, with trimmings of morning glories, cloves, wheat and pansies. The very light weight cire ribbon is mounted on a net frame, making a small cool hat, and is shown in black, blue, hen-NEW YORK, June 4.—Commedity na and dark shades for street wear, markets in the metropolis show the For the June wedding the hair hats Cotton—Some softening in unfinished goods: advances announced last offered at the smart milliners in week in bleached goods: jobbers, and black, white and colored horse hair, Skirts for fall wear are ready in

as summer buying ends; fall purchases not begun in earnest; primary
tain an occasional skirt on simple 293,360 from last week.
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Woolens—Little or no change for the various striped effects. Herring-bone stripes, broken stripes, those having a plaid line running through, fall delivery; settlement of the men's cothing strike in this city has lent a brighter tone. the various striped effects. Herring-bone stripes, broken stripes, those weeks; orders still booked for fall delivery; sottlement of the men's clothing strike in this city has lent a brighter tone.

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During the first two weeks of the lockout and strike building permits aggregated \$138,095, due, the Summary believes, to the expectation of builders that the tie-up would be short-lived.

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The Summary finds that while retail trade has been affected by the building tie-up, business conditions generally are good. In the reality market, however, little property is reported moving.

Preight forwarded and received in Berkeley during the month of April, this year, is shown by the Summary to be considerably in advance of the corresponding month last year. Comparative figures on freight movement follows: Freight forwarded, 1920, 12,475,429 pounds; 1921, 12,769,957 pounds. Freight received, 1920, 26,196,839 pounds; 1921, 43,15,534 pounds.

FIVE-DAY WEEK

CLTS BANK CLEARINGS

toes for which an average of \$1000
a car was received, have been shipped
north. At least 300 more will move
before the northern and eastern tomaloes get to market. In some communities of the truck region, between
\$15,000 and \$20,000 has been paid
growers daily for their products.
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Some adverse crop reports are being to reach grain and cotton confers. Chief among these are that stunted grain and many plains courted for increase or decreases, \$104,700,000; donath and that the yield of casts will be very short. The latest estimates on contion acreage in Tensor of the same of business as a year ago.

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EOSTON. Mass. Junc 4.—The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reports farm work in New England is further along than usual. Liabilities in failures in New England have been runging to yarns. All textile mills in New eral Reserve District. A number of important firms, however, are being carried by the banks.

Retail sales, both in Boston and in cittes outside, have been very close to those of 1920 value. This is remarkable in view of the widespread unemployment and decline in prices. Actual volumes of goods moved at each and of last year.

The woolen mills are active with orders for two to four months' business. Cotton manufacturing is steadly improving and activity is spread. [In proving and activity is spread of last year.]

EALIFORNIA WOOL

AT TOP OF 75.

Reporting on the wool market, the stock to finance construction of a corner-stone common of the Chicago Board of Commercial Dulletin of Boston said today:

"The wool market is quieter, many manufacturers apparently having correct the finding no necessity for further buying of moment, although the goods market is reported in a health of the mediate requirements of San Jose, and Father Murphy of San Jose, and Fath stone in the new factory of the Home Knowles Pottery company which now

374,000. The reporting banks represent

about 44 per cent of the bank strength of the district and 67, per cent of the strength of member banks.

ALASKAN OIL TO BE SOUGHT BY STANDARD. Although little has been given out

regarding it, it is confirmed from the offices of the Standard Oll of California that a party of geologists and oil experts for the company is about to leave Seattle for Cooks Inlet, Alaska, again to examine the oil prospects of that region. There is known to be oil both in the Bering river country in the Katalia district and near Maianuska, where one small working already had been producing. The Standard party, it is understood is expected to report this fall looking to possible wildcating later.

· NOTES. The Pennsylvania railroad company today applied to the Interstate Com-merce Commission for authority to release the railroad and property of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad company, part and St. Louis railroad company, partiof its southwest system for 999 years, from January 1, 1921.

The Oregon state public service commission has set the date for the

re-hearing of the rate case of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for July 18. The original date set was June 28, and the postponement was made at the request of Frank S. Grant, city attorney of Portland. The actual condition of New York

learing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they Skirts for tan wear are ready in panton and reserve in excess of many of the big manufacturing hold \$25,694,590 reserve in excess of plants, and most of them are pleated. Legal requirements, it was announced to plants, and most of them are pleated. Legal requirements is an increase of \$13,hold \$25,694,590 reserve in excess of 200,000. An increase of \$40,000,000 in the capital stock of the Standard Oil

DIVIDENDS.
Allis Chalmers—Regular 1 per cent
on common payable August 16 on
stock of July 25; \$1.75 on preferred and tail.

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Fobaccos, Equipments and Independent Steels Also Under Pressure.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Shorts had matters very much their own way in the early period of today's short stock market Session, resuming their attacks against oils and food shares.

Losses in those stocks ran from 1 to almost five points. Tobaccos, equipments and inde-pendent steels also were under pressure, and later general shippings and sugars showed further depres-Southern Railway shares were buoyant, Atlantic Coast Line rising 9

points and Louisville and Nashville almost 6 points,
The closing was irregular. Salem approximated 350.000 shares. Further strength of Liberty 3% per cent bonds, which rose to 88.90, almost 3 per cent over the recent low, was the leature of the hond market.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

11.15% @ 1.16.
Corn—July, 64%c; Sept., 65.5-8c.
Oats—July, 39.7-3c; Sept., 41%c.
Pork—July, \$17.30 bid.
Lard—July, \$9.70; Sept., \$10.62.
Ribs—July, \$9.90; Sept., 10.10 bid.

MONEY MARKET

OAKLAND WEEKLY CLEARINGS. Oakland bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, June 2, 1921, showed a decrease of \$900,836.44 over the corresponding week last year. The totals as reported to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by the Oak-For the week ending June 2, 1921, \$8.056,875.58.

For the same week in 1920, \$2,967. 212.02 For the week ending May 21, 1921, \$8,466,206,56. For the same week in 1920, \$10,-043,748,85.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, \$88.98; first 4a, \$87.05 bid; second 4a, \$88.70; first 4a, \$87.70; second 4½s, \$86.04; third 4½s, \$90.68; fourth 4½s, \$86.70; Victory 3½s, \$98.08; Victory, 4½s, \$98.06. LONDON, June 4. Bar allver 33% peace per ounce, Money, 4% per cent.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Prime mercantile paper, 6% 677; exchange weak; sterling demand, 135%; cables, 3.86. Qakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,809,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The bank clearings for today were \$4.-300,000; for the week, five days, \$156.-

EASTERN PRODUCE

WOOL MARKET

SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

MERGER FORMS BIGGEST FRUIT

Thirty Companies Banded in Di Giorgio \$15,000,000 Corporation.

VISALIA, Cal., June 4.—An amaigamation of more than 30 fruit comrepresenting assets of more panies, representing assets of than \$15,000,000, was announced here today by Joseph di Ciorgio, president of the di Giorgi Fruit Corporation, which has acquired the new

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Citrus—Naviannounced, wile pring the total assets enclass \$100.50. b more than \$20,000,000, di Giorgio said. The merger makes the di Giorgio corporation the largest fruit producing organization in the world.

it was claimed. WHAT MERGER INCLUDES. The new merger includes the West-

the Producers Company, the Camino Heights apple Orehard Company, the Creston Land Company, the di Giorgio Farms Comother large companies scateastern coast to the and others are to come in. Under its new organization ! Giorgi corporation owns, controls and leases vast heldings in Califoria, the northwest, including Idaho. Oregon and Washington, the south, particularly in Florida. Georgia and

California the cornoration owns lease 4018 acres, and has marketing fruit lands to be planted, a total corporation has 13,411 acres planted, mainly to cherries, peaches, pears, plums and apples. In Florida, Georgia and Tennessee it has 7213 acres oranges, tomatoes, cantaloupes. Jamaica and Cuba the corporation's holdings aggregate 5384 acres, depainly to bananas, cocoanuts

LOCAL PRODUCE

PRUFUE
Distem—Dromedary, golden, \$6.25 ©
E78 case; 13c to 20c lb.; Fard, 28 © 30c.
Coconnut—\$1.25 © 1.50 a dozen; \$13
hundred.
Avocadoss—\$3 to \$4 dozen, accord-Ing to sixe.

Oranges—100s, \$4.75; 126s, \$4.500

4.75; 150s, \$4.15; 170s, \$4.5004.80; 200s, \$6.200s, \$4.5500; 200s, \$6.2500; 2

ma Beauties. \$2.50\pi.75 a box; ligitaries. \$2.250\pi.75 a box; Oregon transas Blacks. \$2.50\pi.75; Wenaschee Winesaps. \$2\pi.250, according to size.

Apricots-\$1@1.25 crate: 5@7c lb. Apricots—\$1001.00 to the Peaches—\$2 a basket.
Peaches—Central America. \$4.60 c.
Bananas—Central America. Royal

Sweet Potatoss—Louisiana Lama, 1864c.

Onions—Prices nominal on old crop; Crachella, \$1.50 crate; Crystal Wax, \$1.75 a crate.

Green Onions—\$1.25@1.50.

Corn—Imperial, 25@50c a dozen.

Harlic—5@5c a ln.

Letiuce—Local, \$2@2.50.

Celery—50@75c bunch.

Asparagus—River, 3@7½c.

Rhubarb—\$1.50@1.75.

Artichokas—25@75c.

serding to size; crate, \$5@2.

Peas—\$@10c.

Spinach—\$4.670.

Eviss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.

Eviss@1.50 a dozen; 16

neice, \$1.76@2.25.

Egg Plant—15@20c.

Peppers—Bell, 25@35c; chill, 25c.

Etring Beans—5@11c; wax, 7@9c.

Cauliflower—\$1.20@1.80.

Tomatoes—\$2@2.50.

S. F. Produce

egetables-Asparagus—Cuils, 3df4c; field run, 5df5c; fancy graded, 8010c; do green, 5025c.
Squash—Summer Imperial Valley, 75cdf\$1
per crate; do, \$1.00 per lug; Italian, \$1021.60.
Potatoes—Street prices: River, \$1.50; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.8562.60; Idaho Gems, \$2.506
2.75.

rou Burbanks, \$2.85@2.60; Idaho Gems, \$2.50@2.75.

New potatocs—Garnets, \$2.75@2.90; white, \$3.50@3.75 per 100 ibs,
Opions—Australian brown, nominal, per bag; do Crystal War, nominal.
Green bulcon—\$1.50@1.85 per box.
Tomatocs—Merican, \$2.50@3 per L. A. lug: do. Imperial Valley, green, \$1.75@2; ripe fance; \$2.25@2.50.
Gucumbers—Hothouse, \$2.50@3 per box of 2½ dozen; English, \$1.50@1.75 per dozen; Imperial Valley, \$2.50@3 per box of 2½ dozen; English, \$1.50@1.75 per dozen; Imperial Valley, \$2.50@3; location—\$2.50@2.0; do targe, 20@25e; do Chie, 10@20e per lb.
Peas—\$6@10e per lb.
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Rhubarb—Bay, nominal.
Lettura—Nominal.
Artirbokos—\$5.60.12 per crate.
Uggplant—15@20e.
Urus—String, 10@121/e per lb; Kentucky Wonders, 121.20.150.
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Bects—\$1.70@1.20.
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Okra—per lb.

Citrur-Navel oranges, per box, \$3@3; Val-nelas, \$3@3.75; lemons, \$4.50@6.50 per box; emonetics, \$3@3.50; grapetruit, \$2@3.75; lines, noming |

Avocadoes—Callfornia, per dozen, 2-9210.
i.oquals—Nomical
Chieries—Bulk black. Tariarians. 6@10c
per lb; do, \$1@1.50 per small box; do,
Blings, nomical Soft white. 3@5c; Royal
Anne, 5@7c per lb; do, faucy, 0@10c; 75c@
\$1.25 per drawer.
Apricals—\$1.25@1.75 per 4 basket crate; do,
1. 41.75@2.75.
1. Peaches—\$1.50@2.25 per crate; \$2 per lug
box or basket. Avocadoes California, per dozen, \$1010. box or basket.
Cautaloupes—\$1.04.50 for standard; ponies, \$3603.50; do flats. \$1.75.

Currants—Per drawer, S5c@\$1. Plums—\$2,50@2.75 per lug box; do erates, \$2.25@2.50. Blackberries-50c@65c per drawer.

Toutry—Young chickens, Leghorns, 1 to 14, 184, 23@21c; 14@14, 184, 30c; 2 ibs and up 35c; heavy breeds, 14@14, 186, 35c; 2 lbs and up, 55@60c; starray rousters, 206_25c; old roosters, Leghorns, large, 24c, do, small, defined in 17@20c; heavy breeds, 330,36c.

Bucks—Young, 35c per 18; old, 25c.

Geese—25c per 18.

Torkers—Live, 35c per 18; do, dressed, 45@

30c per 18.

bare-Live 13@14c per lb; de dressed, 186(20c per lh. 45@48c; do, common, per dozen, \$3.50, old pigeons, per dozen

In the northwest the Beans, Peas and Hops-

DRIED 1-57.50. LENTILS-47.50. POPCORN-45. HOPS-From 10@20c per lb for 1920 Call-

Local Sugar Market-

The California and Hawkilan Sogar Refining Company quotes sugar as fellows per 100-10 bags or barrels:
Cane—Granulated basis, \$7.10: C. & H. fine standard contre dry, granulated confectioners;

Apricotx—\$1@1.25 crate: \$@7c lb.

Peaches—\$3 a basket.

Bannas—Central America. \$4.69c
Cherries — Black. 7@9c; Royal
Anne. \$0.8c; plc, 3@5c.
Strawberries—\$50 m7cc.
Raspberries — \$2.50 crate; \$1.15
drawer.
Loganberrics—\$5c
Honey Dew Meions — Flats. \$2;
Grates, \$4.50.
Gooseberries—\$1 @1.25.
Currants—\$1 a drawer.
Flums—\$2@2.25.
Potatoes—Nevadas, \$2@2.35; new
Party Rose, \$@3%c; Whites, \$3%c
\$4.6.
Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana Tams.
\$6.64c.
Onions—Prices nominal on old crop; Ccachella, \$1.50 crate; Crystal
Wax, \$1.75 a erate.
Green Onions—\$1.25@1.56.
Corn—Imperial, \$2@2.50.
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Carbage—\$1.20@1.50 a dozen; 1@

Be lb.

Carrots—\$1.50@1.75 a sack: 40c a

Seen; 1@4c a lb.

Paranips—15c dozen bunches; \$3 a

sack.

Turnips—75c@\$1 a sack: 40@46c a

Seens.

Okrs—Imperial, 20@25c

Squash — Summer, \$1.25@1.50, sms1,
bores

Radishos—20c dozen.

Cacumbers, hot house — \$2@250

Sound: \$4.90.20 a box: Imperial, \$2.75

\$9.30; 44.5, \$1.00, \$1.00.

CERELS—Per 100 ha in 10.10s, haled:
Ruckwheat flour, \$7.00; backwheat flour, \$4.00;
restriour, \$4.00; restreed wheat, \$4.00;
restriour, white, \$4.00; restreed wheat, \$4.00;
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Egg Plant—15@20c.

Peppers—Bell, 25@35c; chill, 25c.
Etring Beans—\$@11c; wax, 7@3c.
Cauliflower—\$1.20@1.80.

Tomatoes—\$2@2.50.

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Reining Beann—38 p11c; wax. 789c.
Calliflown-12.269.13c.
Tomosome 12.22.00.

POULTRY AND GAME

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FROM IMPERIAL | PUT ON MARKET

Poultry and Potatoes Drop Again.

high in price. Cantaloupes also continue to be re-

In addition to the heavy strawberry offerings there were about eight for better grades." Altogether the bernes and two of red loganberries on the market. The raspberries soid "The crop is unu

By the middle of next week there will be extensive offerings of legan-berries, locals having begun to come in. The price today was 85 cents a drawer, but this should be halved by the first of the week, market men think.

The potatoes are of good quality

ering to the market here now have found only a poor demand for their offerings at a price ranging around 20 cents a pound

boxes, box, \$5.40; currants, 25 to 12 fee; per lb.

FIGS—Fancy black, 25-lb boxes, lb. 12 fee; extra choice black, foe; choice black, foe; fancy white, 16; extra choice white, fle; choice white, fle; choice white, \$1.25; 500 feox white, \$3: 12 10-62 white, \$1.25; 24-62 white, \$1.75; do, 20 8-62 boxes, \$1.75; fancy 4 layer, 10 lb boxes, \$2; choice 4-layer 10-lb boxes, \$1.75; previously \$1

choice, 12c; choice, 1114c,
APRICOTS—Fancy 25 ib boxes, ib, 28c; extis choice, 22c; choice, 20c; standard, 17c,
PEARS—Fancy, 25-ib boxes, ib, 15c; extra

erop. 18c; Braulis, 18c; Freen almonds, per box, \$1.25\(\tilde{n}\)1.50, HONEY, JOBBING PRICES.

Jobbers' prives for honey are as follows: Extracted—White sage, 18c; white orange, 18c white alfasta, 18c; light amber alfasta, 1214c; amber, 10\(\tilde{n}\)12c; Australian, \$\tilde{n}\)c; The wailan, 6c, Comb, 23\(\tilde{n}\)22c, according to qualify. bars-

San Quentin grain bara, Ic Standard Calcutta—Spot, 54@5%c; buyer, June and July, 5%@6c.

Hay and Feedstuffs-Hay—Wholesale prices per ton for carload lots as appear from dealers' transfer upon the bay market. For prices to consumers, charge of cartage, commission and hauling expenses must be added.

HAY HAY

Wheat hay, fancy \$1804.20
Wheat hay, fight 5-wire bales 1502.18
Tame oat hay ... 1707.17
Wild oat hay, old crop 1506.17
Wild oat hay, new crop 1506.17
Raples hay, new crop 1506.17

DAIRY FEEDS.

Dairy feeds—Per ton: Rarley, ground, \$3107

24: do, rolled, \$2507.30; onls, rolled feed \$3.5

mill: non, \$430.40; do, white, \$260238;
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med, \$317.00 10; coroanute meal, \$237.20; salfalfa meal, ald crop, \$24070; altifa meal,
pew first cutting, \$22022; cottonseed meal,
\$3500.40; sugar heet phin, \$32; milasses in
tanks, \$21; bbis, \$25; milo, \$300.40; corn meal,
\$3500.41. Livestock Market-

Steers-No. 1. 666%c; de, second quality.
5%26c.
Cows and heifers-No. 1. 4%65%c; de second quality. 464%c.
Bulls and tiaga-Good, 863%c.
Calves-Lightweight, 666%c; medium, 5%

FANCY MELONS GLOOMY REPORT

Loganberries Begin to Come; Delivery Exceeds Demand and Outlook Is Not Bright, Firm Says.

caterly by express, which has operated to put a high price on the melans marketed here.

A considerable number of crates were on hand today, flats containing nine large melons selling at \$2 and crates of 45 melons being held for \$4.50. The offerings are considered high in price.

ime, nominal.

Apples—Newtown, 3½-tier \$2.25@2.50; do, dier, \$1.75@2, 4½-tier, \$1.25@2.50; do, grade, 4-tier, \$1.25@1.50; Winesaps, \$2@3.

Strawberries—Per drawer, 30@75c: a few fancy, \$0.0500; Sulinas, \$1.30@1.50; per crain: cached 771 chests and the week-end price remained almost at the level of Loganberries—90c@31.25 per drawer.

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Strawberry deliveries today reached 771 chests and the week-end price remained almost at the level of the last few days, cheapest drawers selling at the market minimum of 50 cents Seventy-five cents was a top price ediy will be a serious drawback to Altogether the report finds

> "The crop is unusually large," says stoppages, financial and business conminimum, white the decline of hay of production.

MARKET IN DETAIL. Heavy digging of new potatoes, both rose and white, have resulted materially in weakening the market and sales of best offerings today brought only about 3½ cents a pound. try points with no sales. As a result

of California farmèrs

thy with the Eastern coarse grain

Ship Strike Picket Injunction Extended

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. - The njunction restraining strike sympathizers from interfering in any way tornia cros.

I or gl (rain Market—

WHEAT—From \$2.40@2.55 per ctl: for milling feed. \$2.350@2.55.

Barley—Spate feed. \$2.350@2.55.

Barley—Spate feed. \$1.20@1.22\(\frac{1}{2}\) ner ctl:

Supplings \$1.30@1.40.

UALS—lived seed. \$1.50@1.05 per ctl.

CORV—White Experien. \$2.30@2.40 per ctl:

red Milo. San Josquin. \$2.10@2.20; \$1.70@1.73

in bulk for No. 2 Eastern yellow Kaffir, in bulk.

\$1.70 for No. 3 Eastern yellow Kaffir, in bulk.

\$1.75@1.80 for No. 2 and \$1.70@1.75 for No. 3.

LYE—Neglected.

**Corv—Neglected.

**Cor Board presenting an affidavit, setting forth that emery dust had been found in the bearings

Choice, 12c; choice, 10c; extra choice, 12c; choice, 12c; choice, 10c; NUTS-IXL almonds, ib, 25c; softabell atmonds, 15c; softabell wainuts, nomical; facey Japanese peanuts, 8c; do Crisses peanuts, their fishe had put to sea would Japanese peanuts, 8c; do Crisses peanuts, and cit pumps on the steamer Salina, which if she had put to sea would have caused \$5000 damage.

Attorney JI. H. Hutton, counsel for the unions, obtained the admission that it is a state of the steamer salinate. the unions, obtained the admission from the Shipping Board officials that the Sailna was being used for

housing non-union crews. Real Estate Directors

Form Three Groups Conforming with the recently re-vised constitution and by-laws of their organization, the directors of he Oakland Real Estate Board have divided themselves into three groups consisting of four members each. Under special arrangement each group is to hold office during the three ensuing years, the first group during the current year 1921, the second during the 1921-22 term, the

third, 1921-22-23. Here are the members of the vari-

AA, \$7.10; Monarch bar, Monarch powdered, Rhubarb—\$1.50@1.75.

Artichokes—25@75c.

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Briefling to size; crate, \$56@3.

Peas—\$010c.

Spinach—\$1.500. Chard—40c a dozen bunches.

Carboage—\$1.200.150 a dozen; 10

International content of the conte James J. McElroy.
Group No. 3.—Ralph A. Knapp, Wickham Havens, Emil Fritsch and

George A. Lewis. Peru Rail System Extensions Planned

fJMA, June 4.—An ambitious scheme for development of Peru's railway system is said to be under includes the building of two north Sheep—Wethers, 464%c: esses, 363%c.
Lambu-Wilk, 667c.
Indicas-Band, fat, grain-fed, weight 125 to
100 lbs, 5%c: 60, 200 to 250 lbs. 7%c: 60,
250 to 350 lbs, 6%c: Pight sows, 6%c; ds
beavy sows, 5%c.
There are now approximately 1700

Many Drops In Dividends War Lesson

By HOLLAND Exclusive te OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Since October Imperial Valley's contributions to Adverse weather has dealt severely down their dividends. This state-this week by the first offerings of shipping have been at a standstill ment standing by itself would be rechiefly by express, which has oper-time the last week by the first offerings of shipping have been at a standstill ment standing by itself would be rechiefly by express, which has oper-time the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offering the last week by the first offerings of shipping have been at a standstill ment standing by itself would be reevidence is abundant fully to exlain good reason for regarding these

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had eaten up surphuses.

NOT EXACPLY TREE.

But it was not exactly true that the specific for control of the control leather, accumulated in the prosperous days, had been wiped out. This surplus is still represented by a very large stock of hides and skins. It is impossible to pay dividends in the form of leather, at the completed to day. The surplus is still represented by a very large stock of hides and skins. It is impossible to pay dividends in the form of leather, at the completed to day. The steamer Creeke State is operating by the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

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Something of that kind was done. er, although in the days of Rome of the Pacific Mait Steamship companies of that kind was done. The corporation invested its surplus as rapidly as it was accumulated in material. This investment was made of steam schooners between this port and Shelter toye, will enter the coast-wise trade between this port and Shelter toye, with the port and Shelter toye, with the port and Shelter toye, with the port and Shelter toye. The probability of steam schooners beveral of the sail place of the sail place.

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SURPLUS WAS ABSORBED.

From this point of view it is not accurate to say that the \$35,000 000 accurate to save the \$35,000 000 accurate to say that the \$35,000 000 accurate clated with this industry and they are men whose judgment would al-ways be accepted as sound.

FIRST COLLAPSE. The first collapse due to sudden and rapid falling in the price of raw which distinguished the silk business.

Next came the collapse in the market quotations for cotton. Enormous amounts of raw cotton had been taken when the price was high and those who bought this cotton or the planters who held large amounts of it seeking better markets, found themselves confronted with a situation without precedent in the raw cotton industry. This may improve but there will be required much lanking or corporation financing to secure recovery.

stcure recovery.
Collapse in the market price for Collapse in the market price for hides and raw skins followed entton. It was continued until the prices were lower than any that had been reported for many years. And as much of the surplus gained in war days by this industry his been converted into hides and skins when the price was high, there followed the embarrassment already mentioned.

ONE COMPANY'S EXAMPLE.

There is, however, one feature in the leather industry which shows that it is not dead but only partially paralyzed. One corporation in New York State, whose output is exclusively leather made from calf-skins, has prospered, in now prospering, is paying its customary dividends and finds no difficulty in marketing its product. This corporation, however, the state of the marketing its product. This corporation, however, the state of the marketing its product. This corporation, however, the state of the market in the leather industry which shows that it is not dead but only partially paralyzed. One corporation in New York industry which shows that it is not dead but only partially paralyzed. One corporation in New York industry which shows that it is not dead but only partially paralyzed. One corporation in New York industry which shows that it is not dead but only partially paralyzed. One corporation in New York industry which shows that it is not dead but only partially paralyzed. One corporation in New York industry which shows that it is not dead but only partially paralyzed. One corporation in New York industry which shows that it is not dead but only partially paralyzed. One corporation in New York industry which shows that it is not dead but only partially paralyzed. One corporation in New York industry in the leather industry which shows that it is not dead but only partially paralyzed. One corporation in New York industry in the leather industry which shows that it is not dead but only partially paralyzed. One corporation in New York industry in the leather industry which shows that it is not dead but only partially paralyzed. One corporation i

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lowest point.
Although millions of the earnings gained by the United States Steel Corporation when the war was in progress were expended in enlarging plants or building new ones so that it would be possible to accept government contracts, nevertheless the steel corporation managers were careful constantly to maintain their surplus in the form of cash or high grade securities. So that now in case this corporation found its earn-ings did not justify the payment of

SHIPPING NEWS

Steamer Movements

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EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS.

from New York
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State for San Francisco via Fanama capal.
Savannah-Arrived Jupne 2, atmr. Wilhilo.

MOVEMENTS OF PACIFIC PLEET.

Wireless Reports These roports are based on the position of ships at a o'clock last night—the only have at which the wireless information is issued.

Einer, Williamette-San Pedro for San Francisco: 110 miles south of San Francisco
Stmr. Yaic-San Francisco for Los Angeles;
33 miles north of Point Sur.
Stmr. Queen San Francisco for Wilmington, 76 miles from San Francisco.
Rtmr. San Jose-Cristobal for San Francisco.
125 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr. C A Smith-Cook bay for San Francisco.
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bence May 11

The Southern Pacific company has begun driving piles for the new automobile ferry slip, which will be situated north of the broad guage ferry slip, in West Oakland Two car loads of piles and a floating pile driver, besides a driver on the dock, were brought to the new site yesterday and this morning the work began.

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plain good reason for regarding these reductions or omissions as tempo-rary.

Parhaps the most conspicuous active a steamer Montague, which arrived strong China yesterday, were several hundred cases of fire works, for the

at a time when raw material of this kind commanded a very high price. But the business done by the corporation was so extensive and its profits so large that there seemed to have been no hexitation about this procedure.

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S Custom House:
Captain Edward Anderson, steamer for San Francisco.
Arrived June 3, Br. simr. Nile, hence May Captain C. E. Jackson, steamer Captain J. H. MsDougia, steamer Captain A. E. Hulme, yacht Pad-

Captain C. Allen, gas launch Fred Ball Captain C. Johnson ,gas scow Un-ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVALS. Sunday, June 5. Monday, June 6. Tuesday, June 7. Point Lobes Le Habra
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Thursday, June 8.
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Seattle, Adm. Schely, 3 p. m., pier 18,
Los Angeles, President, 3 p. m., pier 16,
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.

TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS. Great Northern At Paradle Cove. Burnside—At Seattle, Effectiver—Sailed from Honoluin May 28 for in Francisco. Sherman—Manila for San Francisco. Bailed

Buford—At San Francisco : Logan—Scheduled to sall from San Fran for Manila in June.

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

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(Per stor. Arisons Marc.)
FOR BIBERIA—Jone 6, 3 p. m.
(Per stor. Arisons Marr.)
FOR HONGKONG—Jone 12, 3 p. m.
(Per stor. Empress of Japan.)
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AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

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Friday, June 2.

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GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice is hereby, given that pur-

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Sacramento Valley: Fair, Light
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GOVERNMENT ISLE IDEAL LOCATION FOR AIR PORT

San Francisco Barred As the Landing Place Due to Heavy Fogs.

After making a thorough unoffi-cial inspection of Government Island relative to the proposed establishment there of a Federal airport Colonel H. H. Arnold, chief of the western division of the army air fervice, told representatives of Oak-land and Alameda Chambers of Comthe site was ideally situated as a base for heavier than air machines and intimated that it might be made the Pacific Coast terminal for a franscontinental commercial dirigible air service which is to be inaugurated ing of the United States government.

Colonel Arnold declared that in his opinion in a few years the air-plane would be replaced by gus ma-chines of the dirigible type, which ere more satisfactory, particularly for commercial purposes, and announced that already plans were being laid for a large commercial airship service between New York and San Francisco. This service will be backed by the government, he said, ernment aviators as well as to carry lantic to the Pacific.

He added that the inauguration of this air service will necessitate the securing of a depot or terminal on the Pacific Coast.

FOGS BAR SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, he declared, was out of the question, due to the lowhanging, intense fogs.
The field at Redwood City, from which Captain Eddie Rickenbacher across the continent, and which pos-

guch a station, will not be available. ccording to the army aviator, beause in the immediate future it will be taken over for other purposes. Colonel Arnold spoke of Govern ment Island as a possible choice for the western station.

"I am not familiar enough with

dirigible machines to be able to draw any definite conclusions," said the air service man. "There could be only one possible objection to Government Island as the station for this service, in my mind, but I am not sure about that. It seems as though it might not be quite large enough to permit dirigibles to land with ease.

With ease.

However, if this is not the case, and it is only my opinion. Government Island would seem to me to be the logical site for such a terminal."

Arnold discussed the merits of Government Island with members of the second the committee of the of the aeronautics committee of the Cakland Chamber of Commerce of which Harris C. Allen is chairman. The luncheon was attended by sev-eral Chamber of Commerce members from Alameda, and was held with the view of the two citles join-ing hands and launching the project for the establishment of a l'ederal Lipport on the island.

peration, is practically the same to of the skull and other injuries sus-complete facilities for taking of all government, planes. It this district, hangars for housing the planes.

Wels fried to dodge a coal truck

The skull and other injuries sus-continued on with unabled speed over the highway toward Oakland, turned today at East Twelfth, and Witnesses of this collision had the injured parties removed to a hospital whoms for their repair, extre parts the stationing of a large number of

making an unofficial inspection of the island. He landed at the Durant,

landing, left with Major Chambers in an automobile to make a com-plete tour of the island. Following the inspection he was which would be afforded the govern-which would be afforded the govern-ment air service of the coast if the ment air service of the coast if the island were chosen for the project. modeling be utilized for hangars.

storehouses and quarters for the men ing.

ituated there now could be util-PROJECT IS DISCUSSED. Later in the day when Colonel the Government Island project.

Arnold and Major Chambers were guests of the aeronautical committue of the Chamber of Commerce, the government flyer addressed the

MAPLE HALL

PAUL ASH NIGHT THURSDAY LIVE, JUNE STR

Every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Brook Parker's Palace Hotel orchestra 8 to 12 p.m., augmented by Paul Ash, 10 to 12,

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Are for people who require distance and reading in our part. We gridd these with our cement, seams or humbs



Where Dirigibles May Descend

Government Island in the inner harbor as it appeared to Colonel H. H. Arnold, chief of the local division of the United States army air forces, who inspected the isle yesterday with a view to reporting on its availability as a federal air port.



MAN BELIEVED DYING OF HURTS FROM UPSET CAR

AIRPORT EXPLAINED.

An air port, it was explained by Millam. Weis, an employee of Toward Oakland at between 65 and The Durant Air Craft Corporation, is practically the same to believed dying at the emergency hos- hit the automobile containing Mr. ribs.

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of field and immediately after his Veteran of World War Dies in Alameda ALAMEDA, June 4.-Charles Crock-

ment air service of the coast if the sland were chosen for the project. He examined the soil, the topography and the terrain. A large number of the buildings could with slight remodaling be utilized for hangers.

Crocket was a native of Australia Tracket was a native or Australia and was brought to this city when a how by his parents. He was a graduate of the local schools. When the ment on the island of a government airport. It has all the advantages of such a base. It has an approach of more than 1900 yards on each of more than 1900 yards on each mide, the topography, terrain, will, is implended, and many of the buildings to have hastened his own death,

> committeemen on the possibilities of Arnold said that in his opinion the day of the airplane was passing and graduated from the ground school of that heavier than air machines in aviation and the San Diego flying the future would be replaced by dirigitle before he went to France for gibles and other gas airships. He service. this change would take place

"I happen to know that at present his room. plans are being made for a dirigible air service from New York to San Francisco," he said. "Plans for the type of ships which will be used struction work will probably be begun in the near future. This service will be backed by the government."

It was at this point in Arnold's and the postable wheel.

Scholity, of Government Island being Careening from one side of the men and women remembers.

rance which plies daily between Paris and London, also carrying milmery, jewels and other articles, In concluding his address. Arnold

Former Aviator Landed in Jail After Auto Crashes

to the care of the Letterman general the type of car in which Cox aid ride hospital will be made by relatives into Oakland and so were enabled to following Cox's "wild ride" yester-locate him and place him in custody. day, when, suffering from a supposed mental lapse, he drove his automorphisms and are receiving medical

pital from a possible basal fracture and Mrs. L. Schmitz of Fresno and

to the hospital in a police ambulance ing at better than a mile a minute, where he was attended by Dr. C. A. crashed into an automobile containmericans of the island with where he was attended by Dr. C. A. crashed into an automobile contains.

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> pinned him beneath it, but he Lieutenant Clinton Jones, who was crawled out unscathed except for with Cox overseas. Jones was a wit minor cuts and bruises.

ARRESTED IN OAKLAND.

aches say, he is suffering from menal trouble, although today his condition was much improved. Cox was an overseas army aviator, having served as a first lieutenant in the Ninth Aero Squadron. Once at Chaumont-Sur-Arre, his relatives today told hospital authorities, his plane crashed to the ground and though he has since been twice oper-

though he has since been twice operated, upon for his injuries, he has never fully recovered from them.

He is a graduate of the Mt. Tamalpair Military 'Academy, a member of the Phi Kappa Fai fratering at the University' of Califordia and was University of California and was graduated from the ground school of

The injured man made an unsuc-

rope and declared that there is not a plane built in the United States today that could be used reliably for commercial passenger flying.

"The United States." he said. "has not the progressive spirit in regard to flying that Europe has." As an example the aviator cited the commercial messenger air service of the control of the police that he came along the flying that Europe has." As an example the aviator cited the commercial messenger air service of the control of

FAULTY DESCRIPTION. It was a curious coincidence that When she told him that there were

advised the members of the Oakland the witnesses of the first accident at no women in the hotel, he left. The and Alameda Chambers of Com- Mountain House gave an erroneous police found that he had registered nerce to retain their progressive at- description of the car driven by Cox, under the same name in the Aster towards the Government which tailled with that driven by and Oakes rooming houses but did project. Dawson, Though unaware of the fact not eccupy either of the froms.

Efforts to have John D. Cox Jr., that Cox had changed machines, rain broker of Patterson, returned police of Oakland were watching for the care of the Letterman general the type of car in which Cox did ride

L. Popovich cuts and bruises. Jack Popovich, broken left leg. The investigations of authorities automobiles or pedestrians along the highway disclosed that additional reports were unfounded zimors.

his sanity Cox was held for trial by Superior Judge George Samuels to day. The hearing was conducted at the receiving hospital, where Cox co in a government DeHaviland the base of the skull had probably his automobile and crashed off of the purpose of been fractured. His automobile overturned and Cox, brother of the accused man, and Lieutenant Clinton Jones, who was ness to the airplane crash in which his head from which he never re-After crashing of the road Cox covered. The brother of the acsecured a ride in another passing cused man testified that following automobile into Oakland, where he his return to this country from was arrested at the Creek route automobile ferry after telephonic re-terman General Hospital in San ports had resulted in police of the Francisco and later removed to a contine county being placed on the smiterium in Stockton, from which lookout for him. He was taken to place he escaped prior to his mad the Emergency hospital, where, at- dash in a racing mitombile which

injured several people.

The trial of Cox was set for Monday morning at the receiving hospital. If he is declared insane he will probably be returned to the Lotterman General Hospital Francisco, where he will be cared

Classes to Graduate

At K. C. Auto School The spring term of the Knights of Columbus auto school will end to-

night, when diplomas will be given 20 men in the ignition class, 15 in the welding room, 22 in the repair shop and 19 in the vulcanizing class. particularly in commercial aviation cossful attempt to escape from the where ships would be used for Emergency Hospital last night by the program for the evening articipal, express, mail and passenger attacking Steward Harold Richards ranged by D. Swartz, head of the as the latter was bringing food into department, will be the presentation of the diplomas and a farewell speech. This will be followed by dancing in the Automobile building. It was reported by authorities who are investigating the accident that Cox had a blow-out in the course of demic courses, which were attended

address that he pointed at the possibility of Government Island being chosen us the Pacific Coast terminal of the proposed dirigible air service. He said that it had been necessary to secure the plans for the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the plans for the proposed to secure the plans for the proposed to the proposed t to secure the plans for the proposed with great difficulty.

fall semester will be made later by transcontinental airships from Eu
With great difficulty.

He was brought into town by H. A. G. Bagley, department director, tope and declared that there is not g. Dawson, 173 Seventeenth avenue. Who is attending a conference in New Haven, Conn. ..

MAN ACTS STRANGELY.

A well dressed man signing the name of J. Ryan, last night went in the Golden West Annex Hotel and match.
Unaware of the other two accidents Dawson took Cox into Oakland, be drew a revolver and demanded to the company of the

PLANER'S CHOICE FOR KELLY'S JOB

Held Most Eligible As Tax Collector.

Board of Supervisors, who will meet in executive session Monday.

Whether the appointment of Planer is made on Monday will depend on whether or not the resignation of Kelly is in the hands of the board. Kelly today expressed doubt as to his resignation being in the hands of the board at that time, due to the count being made of monies at the San Francisco mint. Kelly here the San Francisco mint. Kelly betheir following from those leaving
lieves that he will not take charge
of the mint until after the count
has been completed, which will require several days. He is spending.

"It is shown that 6605 youths are
today in San Francisco and will be
able to decide before Monday on the
exact date of his resignation. If nose there are inclined to stay in the exact date of his resignation. If pos-sible, he said, his resignation will be in the hands of the Board of Supervisors before that body meets

The number of teachers in the

MANY YEARS IN SERVICE, Planer, who is to be named tax collector, has been in public service in Oakland for many years, although a comparatively young man, being in his early forties. He is very popular among a wide circle of friends and acquaintances and is regarded as one of the most efficient public servants in this section.

in this section.

Twenty years ago Planer was employed in the business office of The TRIBUNE, where he remained until he became deputy city auditor.

He was a deputy city auditor for several years ander Arthur H. Breed, and then was secretary of the Oakland board of health for a year during Mayor Frank K. Mott's first term, after which Kelly, appointed reign, after which Kelly, appointed to succeed County Treasurer Arthur Feidler on the latter's death, persuaded him to enter that office as chief deputy. Planer remained in that position for twelve years, making an enviable record.

When Kelly refused to run for relaction in 1918

election in 1918, Planer was made chief deputy under County Assessor J. H. Clay, beginning January 1, 1919, and when Kelly accepted the position of tax collector upon the death of James Barber he assumed he chief deputyship of that office

IN ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

To get there-

Take 55th e. car,

No. 7, at and Broadway ect to Chevrolet ark. By

auto take Foothill

Blvd. to Seminary

Avenue, then turn to

Schools Getting Results, Hunter's Bulletin Shows

Financial questions of the Oakland school department, the rate of growth, the cost of overhead, taxes, and every other matter pertaining to the operation of the Oakland schools are included in a builtetin issued by Superintendent of Schools Fred M.

Public Employee of Years

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Hunter and presented to the Board of Education.

Financial questions of the Oakland school department, the rate of year, 28.3 per cent of them being overcrowded. There were 224 portables in use to meet the crowding situation, and 35 more have been ordered.

In a report on the tax rate and on general costs, it is asserted that the Competition At the Lakeview tax rate last year was decreased from

the school department is "getting re- while the requirements have been sults." The carollment compared to higher. Physical education and high Edward T. Planer, chief deputy before. The "holding ower" of the Specialized classes and shops for manual training, agriculture and succeed M. J. Kelly, tax collector, whose appointment as superintendent of the San Francisco mint was confirmed yesterday by the United States Senate.

Sults." The enrollment compared to thigher. Physical education and high the population is higher than ever before. The "holding ower" of the Specialized classes and shops for manual training, agriculture and such matters came to \$671,588. Day high schools came to \$885,938.

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States Senate.

Planer's appointment to succeed Kelly as county tax collector will be 607, or \$1.3 per cent, were rated unanimous, according to various members of the Alameda County low. Penitentiary statistics show the overhead costs of the Board of Supervisors, who will meet that of 1934 inmates at San Quentin, school purposes during the last buding the content of the state of the second o

school department has grown from 620 in 1916-17 to 852 in 1920-21. With the advent of the junior high school, which employs 40 new teachers, the high school staff has increased from 196 to 338 teachers, or a gain of 72.5 per cent. There were 655 classrooms for el- considered, with other cities.

switched to the tax collector's office where he has served as chief deputy for nearly two years. He is a member of several fraternal and business organizations.

Kelly yesterday received the official confirmation of his appoint-

ment as superintendent of the San Francisco, mint. It is signed by President Harding and in part, reads: "Reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity, diligence and discretion of M. Kelly, I have nominated and by and with the advice and consent of the senate, do appoint him superintendent of the mint of the United States at San Francisco, Cal., and do authorize and empower him to execute and fulfill the duties of that office according to law and to have and to hold until a successor shall have been appointed and duly qualified."

ONE VOTE UNCERTAIN. Commenting on the selection of Planer, Supervisor John F. Mullins

tax rate last year was decreased from of Education. tax rate last year was decreased from The tables and statistics assert that 15 to 13 cents over the year before

spent on public schools of Oakland goes for instruction of the child than In the cost of instruction per pupil, the average city spends \$43.36 as against \$51.51 for Oakland. For overhead Oakland. in the average city of 100,000 popu-lation or over."

against \$2.30 for the average Amer-Concerning the much discusse high salary paid the superintendent of schools, Oakland is alleged to pay ess than many other citles. In con clusion, it is asserted that Oakland ranks favorably in regard to taxation when its per capita wealth is

choice of the other members of the board. I make that choice because of his long service and ability to hold the position. He is qualified in every way, better qualified, I believe, than any man we might select.

The only member of the Board of Supervisors who would not confirm the choice of Planer was W. J. Hamthe choice of rianer was an order liton, who declared that there were several candidates for the job.

"I do not care to make any perunable to say what the opinion of the board is. As yet we have not received Kelly's resignation, and until such time as it is before the board it is not likely that any selec-tion will be made." SELLS STOLEN COMPASS.

William Stoner, 19 years old, was arrested last night at Eleventh and Washington streets by Police Inspectors J. P. Mulhern, Alex Trotter and William Kyle, after he had sold a compass to the Mutual Loan Com-IN ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. Said today:

He then became chief deputy in the assessor's office. With the aditional compass to the Mutual Loan Coincide to the manufacture of another administration he believe he will be the unanimous L. Sanges in the Brown Hotel.

GARDEN MAKERS OF SCHOOLS WILL

School to Be Settled by .C. of C. Judges.

The 1921 "charge" of the Oakland school garden "army" will take place next Monday at the Lakeview school, winner of the first place in the garden contest.

Five hundred youngsters, armed with rakes, shovels a forks, will make an attack on ONTH. C. L. as part of the ceremonies of awarding prizes to the 120 best gardeners in the public schools. These prizes, consisting of specially printed ribbons, will be given out under the auspices of the publicity committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. James Warrack, Edwin Stearns and W. R. Armstrong, the judges of the garden contests, will be the officials

of the event.

The pupils of the Lakeview school have arranged a program of music and dances in connection with the

overhead Oakland spends \$2.09 as orchestra. Folk dance, pupils of 7b2 class. Song, "Anchored," pupils of 8a2

> Dance, Emily Lowry and Frank Robischung.
> Violin solo, Bertram Lourie.
> Dance, "The Sunbeams."

Chorus, "Kentucky Babe," boys of b class. Rainbow dance, Chorus, 7b2 class. Solo, "The Sunshine of Your

Solo, "The Sunshine Smile.," Russell Cushing. Dance, "A Ducky Romance," Emily Lowry and Frank Robischung. Selection, jazz orchestra. The exercises will begin at 2

o'clock in the afternoon. Camera men representing "movies" with a worldwide circulation are planning to film. LOSES FIRST AID GRIP.

Dr. C. F. Calhouger, 835 Portols avenue, reported to the Oakland police last night that he lost of ri-aid grip while motoring from the city to his home. The grip is valued

PECKI BAD BOY

\$127,000.00 worth of lots in Chevrolet Park was sold in May. This beautiful property adjoining Mills College appeals strongly to both homeseekers and investors. There are still a few lots to be sold in this popular district. Though the number is limited, these lots are all excellent. One of the many good features of Chevrolet Park is that it contains no undesirable lots. And note

Residence Lots \$250 to \$550 Business Lots \$385 to

Terms \$20 down---\$5 month No interest or taxes until July 1, 1922

We have made no extravagant claims for the future of Chevrolet Park. We have asked the public to come and see this fully improved tract so wonderfully located. They have immediately seen its value—as the sales testify. In fact, more than one buyer has stated his conviction that bought at these low prices his lots would double in value in two years. The beauty of the property itself, its location next to Mills College, weigh as heavily with buyers as do the high quality of improvements. It is also near enough to a growing manufacturing district to enhance its value, yet not near enough ever to lose its residential character.

Improvements are all in---now

Chevrolet Park is the best improved tract, in the state. You are not asked to accept promises. The improvements are already in. They are of such quality that, if duplicated at today's cost they would amount to more than is being asked for the lots. Concrete streets, like state highway, are in, as are water mains and

School advantages in Chevrolet Park are the best. A grammar school is within 2 blocks, and the Framous High within walking distance. S. P. transportation is 5 blocks away, and the San Francisco-Oaklasid Terminal Railways now operate a bus extension of the 55th Avenue carline to the center of the Park.

Visit Chevrolet Park tomorrow and secure one of these remaining lots

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